

WHENEVER POSSIBLE  
PATRONIZE RECORDER  
ADVERTISERS

# Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

MENTION THE RECORDER  
WHEN PATRONIZING  
OUR ADVERTISERS

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FEARLESS—INDEPENDENT—CONSTRUCTIVE THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, SAT., MAR. 30, 1929

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## HOSPITAL QUESTION PERPLEXING CITY OFFICIALS

### INTER-RACIAL COMMITTEE TO SUGGEST

Believed That Ban On Negro Nurses And Doctors Will Not Be Lifted

The vexing hospital question which effects the colored citizens of this community will be given a hearing this week before Mayor L. Ert Slack.

Negro members of the inter-racial committee are at a loss as to suggesting a ward manned with Negro nurses and doctors, are to seek full equality without regard to race. The City hospital is supported by the taxpayers of this community. The hospital in previous years has been a Jim-Crow proposition with the Negro citizens not receiving equal accommodation for lack of proportion in the number of beds. It is believed, officials will recommend that the hospital be run in the same manner and that Negro doctors and nurses will be barred.

A council meeting will be held Friday afternoon in the mayor's office at which time the bond issue, concerning the new unit to be added to the City hospital, will be taken into consideration.

A number of existing conditions will probably be corrected by the new addition to the hospital. At the present time, it is reported the hospital is crowded.

In the colored ward of the hospital, the only one in this city in which Negroes can go for medical treatment, is not at present large enough to accommodate the demand of the 50,000 colored people in this city.

The accommodations for the men, ward C, located in the half story basement, is not regarded by some who have had cause to observe the situation, as a suitable location for convalescent patients. It is the belief of those to whom the writer interviewed that the colored ward for men should be situated as the women's ward is, on the third floor where the sunlight and fresh air could reach them more profusely.

In the present location of the men's ward, it seems slightly gloomy and being half under the ground, the light of the sun does not get the proper play into the ward which it would get, if the ward was on the second floor.

In speaking of the hospital issue, Dr. Morgan of the Board of Health, stated "We are always ready to assist in any way, in making of comfort for patients confined in our hospitals."

"At the meeting, Friday, we are to discuss the hospital bond issue and if the opinions of those assembled, that the issue is the proper one, we will ask for the appropriation and the project will be on its way," Dr. Morgan asserted. Reverend Herod, superintendent of the Flanner house, when called for a statement, said, "I will not be able to state fully the accommodations to be had, for colored people in the new addition until later. The latter part of next week, at the inter-racial meeting, I believe this matter will be discussed. I have heard it said that the accommodations will be ample."

Dr. J. Parnell, hospital consultant, could not be reached for a statement. The meeting, Friday, will include the Board of Health, the hospital consultant and the architects and others who are interested.

### NEGRO CHURCH GROUP TOTALS FIVE MILLION

Nearly 50 Per Cent Of Colored Population Enrolled

The department of commerce announces that according to recent returns there were in the United States in 1926 42,585 churches with a colored membership of more than 5,000,000, as compared with 39,925 churches and four and a half million members in 1916.

In other words, nearly 50 per cent of the negro population in the United States is officially enrolled in some one or other of the 54 denominations that have Negro churches.

"You're the Cream of My Coffee," latest song hit, sung by the chorus at the 17th Annual Easter Event and Presentation, Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday night.

## Brusseau Asks Audit, In Lodge Wrangle

## Two Children Die In Church, By Tornado

### NO EMPLOYEES FIRED, PETTIS OFFICIAL SAYS

In an interview with Carl Smith, superintendent of the Pettis Dry Goods company, in regard to the rumor concerning the dismissal of colored employees, Mr. Smith stated, "This rumor is absolutely unfounded."

"This company hires and fires every day, both white and colored," Mr. Smith further stated, "and we have not contemplated on any action which would be detrimental to our colored employees."

"Most of this disturbance started from the dismissal of an employee by the name of Jennings. We took him off the porter's crew and placed him as elevator starter. At first he objected but I think when we were ready to place another man there in his position, Jennings had become to like the job. He then proceeded to make trouble among the employees and for this, he was discharged," Mr. Smith asserted.

"The case of Thomas Hindman has not, in any way, caused any difference to us, in regard to our treatment of our colored employees. It is true that whenever a theft is committed, here in this store, it is usually committed by one of the white employees and only in a few cases do we find any of our colored employees stealing," he said.

A rumor has been circulating that the company in question had fired all of their colored help, presumably upon the strength of the case of Thomas Hindman. A young lady who formerly was in the employ of Pettis, stated in an interview with The Recorder that several colored girls were discharged and that colored elevator girls and a young man, who was starter, were dismissed and replaced by white. Other elevator girls who were not discharged, were transferred to other departments it was said.

### Insults Of Collector Bring Compensation

A collector of the D. Sommers furniture company, Washington street and Capitol avenue, in his rounds of collecting, stopped at the home of a colored man, who was not at home, at the time of the collector's call.

The collector, becoming irate, wrote a note which was very insulting which the gentleman of the house found upon his arrival. It is said.

Upon coming to the house, the second time and finding the man of the house away, the collector left a very indecent note. This note was turned over to Henry J. Richardson, attorney, of the Walker building, who started action.

Rather than take the case into court the D. Sommers company made adequate settlement with the plaintiff and promised the immediate dismissal of the collector.

An attempt will be made by The Recorder to find if possible, whether the collector has been discharged.

### BODY OF ONE DROWNED NEGRO HAS BEEN FOUND

GREENSBORO, Ala., March 25.—Only one of the bodies of four Negroes drowned Tuesday morning in high waters of Warrior river, Cypress Slough, on the Millwood plantation, has been recovered. Those drowned were Walter George and Henry Long and Amos Merritt.

Five Negroes were in a boat loaded with hay which they were carrying to their cattle, marooned on high lands in the swamp, when the boat overturned and sank. Brown Hudson, the only one who could swim, swam to a tree and called for help. His cries were heard by Morris Key, Jr., who went to the rescue.

See the Dance of the Maidens, at the 17th Annual Easter Event, Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday night, Misses Emma and Gertrude LaMont, Henry Brown, each one a star.

Captain Of Basketball Team



MISS LESLYE HENDERSON

Miss Henderson, captain of the "Y" basketball team, says, "Indianapolis shall win," Saturday, March 30, in the game with Ft. Wayne at Tomlinson hall. Miss Henderson, a student at Butler university, was the runner up in the Y. W. C. A. Tennis tournament last summer and received the Em Roe trophy.

### LOCAL MAN CROSS FILES DIVORCE PLEA

Mrs. Hazel Guthrie, school teacher and prominent for years in the social life of this city, petitioned for divorce recently and the petition was crossfiled last week by her husband, Roland Guthrie. Mrs. Guthrie is at present a teacher at School No. 56. The petition for divorce was filed in the Marion county Superior court before Judge Lynn D. Hay.

Mr. Guthrie is pay-master for the Indianapolis Street Car Co., and has been employed in that capacity for a number of years.

The Guthries were married in 1918 and Mrs. Guthrie, before her marriage was Miss Hazel Stewart.

Mrs. Guthrie, who filed her suit through her attorneys, charged that Mr. Guthrie had left her four times during their married life and was cruel. It is further alleged by Mrs. Guthrie that he had slapped her without provocation on two occasions and had failed to support her for the last 10 years. Mrs. Ella Stewart, 1412 Broadway avenue, mother of plaintiff, testified that she was present when Mr. Guthrie knocked his wife out of a chair.

### Denies Charges

Mr. Guthrie introduced evidence of paid bills to show that he had spent over \$600 on his wife's bills. It is alleged by Mr. Guthrie that he came home and found his wife in the embrace of a correspondent, whom Mr. Guthrie named as his wife's paramour. Mr. Guthrie denied the charges of his wife. Several officials of the Street Railway Co. testified in his behalf. Judge Lynn Hay took the case under advisement. In doing so, he stated, "I believe you both are a little in fault."

### Rush Another Prisoner Away From Hopkinsville

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 25.—(ANP)—"Pushing prisoners away" from here seems to be the order of the day. For the third time within the past two or three weeks, a Negro prisoner, charged with attacking a white woman, was rushed to another town Tuesday when Frank Williams was spirited out of town to prevent mob violence.

Williams was arrested in Springfield, Tenn., and brought back to this city Monday night. After a secret session was held by Sheriff S. L. Coward and Atty. John T. King, the prisoner was removed from the local jail and carried elsewhere. Officers refuse to tell where he was carried because of the fear that an effort will be made to lynch him.

The other prisoners suspected of the crimes were carried to the Henderson County jail for safe-keeping, according to the police.

### Row Over Pigs Feet Ends In Death

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—(ANP)—A row over an order of pigs' feet resulted in the death of John Harris, the wounding of Reed Johnson and the arrest of Enoch Washington, who is charged with the murder.

According to the story told the police by Joseph Young, a witness, he and Harris went into Washington's restaurant about eight o'clock Monday night and ordered pigs' feet. The food was served and he ate without complaint, but Harris wanted his order heated. Johnson, the waiter, refused to do this, and Harris went and got a revolver and shot the waiter in the arm.

Seeing his helper wounded, Washington, the owner of the cafe, seized a bottle and struck Harris over the head. The stricken man sank to the floor unconscious and was pronounced dead by Dr. Millard Ottman. Washington was arrested charged with murder and Young and Johnson were held as witnesses.

### DELAY HOWARD TRIAL BECAUSE OF EDITORIAL

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(Capital News Service, Inc.)—The trial of Perry W. Howard, Republican National committeeman, charged with bartering federal patronage in Mississippi which began Wednesday, March 20, in Meridian, has been postponed at the request of Government counsel until April 8.

The motion for postponement is the result of an editorial which appeared on the front page of the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News predicting that "Uncle Sam is going to come out second best," at the patronage trial at Meridian.

Frederick Sullens, editor of the paper, has been ordered to appear in court April 25 to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court for publishing the article, in which he writes:

"In other words, it is not altogether a case of whether the defendants are guilty or innocent, but whether a jury will be willing to encourage the establishment of a white Republican party in Mississippi. Regardless of how illogical it may sound, the idea is rather firmly implanted in many minds that this is the real issue at stake."

He continues stating that the accused "will face a jury of white Democrats who supported the party ticket last November, and it is hardly to be expected that they are in hearty sympathy with the party in this state, and the result or influence of the defendants, consciously or unconsciously, will be a secondary issue."

After the trial of Perry Howard and the other defendants in similar cases at Jackson, Mississippi last December, the United States attorney for that district recommended to the Department of Justice that all of the indictments against all of the defendants in the other patronage cases on the docket be not pressed. The reason he gave was that the principal witnesses for the government, the Russell brothers, were men of such low character that it would be difficult to find a jury in the state of Mississippi that would believe them.

### CONGRESSMAN PREPARES FOR WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(ANP)—It can be authoritatively stated that the recent visit of Congressman-elect Oscar DePriest from the First District of Illinois to Washington, has convinced him that he will be seated. Upon his return to Chicago, Mr. DePriest deferred to his warm reception in every place he had visited and particularly to the assurances of support and cooperation which he had received from members of congress while he was in the capital city.

However, that does not alter the prospect of his right to a seat being questioned, although in view of the fact that no contest against his seat has arisen from opposing forces in his district, it is believed that the opposition will be largely restricted to white Democrats from the south.

The consensus of opinion, based upon law and precedents, is that Mr. DePriest will probably be seated unless southern opposition arises. The house, however, in times past, refused the oath, in some cases, without giving the applicant a chance to testify in his own behalf. The house is in a position to assume the same powers the senate took in the case of Frank Smith of Illinois, in which event Mr. DePriest can be shut out on the flimsiest sort of pretext.

That Mr. DePriest is not unaware of this thought is seen in his repeated efforts to go to trial in this city for an indictment which charges that he fostered and induced gambling in order to influence

### Convicts Become Heroes In Ala. Flood District

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 28.

(ANP)—Stories of the heroism of Negro convicts mingle with the description of the chaotic conditions existing in the flood area, according to reports received here.

Heading the list of heroes is the name of Sam Foster, a convict, who lost his life in the attempt to rescue several white men who were marooned on a house top in the treacherous backwash of the Conecuh river. The men were crying for help and Foster, on a raft, which he had frequently used while fishing, attempted to cross the swirling waters to "get them." When he reached the middle of the stream, the flimsy raft was engulfed by the water and he disappeared along with his raft. His body never reappeared.

Others who are serving time for various crimes, who have stamped themselves as heroes are John Henry Johnson and G. Gray, credited with having saved the life of Warden N. B. Crawford and in making his report of his rescue. Crawford cited Frank Smith, a trusty for heroic conduct in the rescue of eight or more persons, all of whom were white.

### URBAN LEAGUE MEET, DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.

(ANP)—This city will be the point at which leading workers in the problems of Negroes in industry will gather from Tuesday to Friday, April 9 to 12 to discuss the present labor situation among Negroes in the United States. This meeting under the auspices of the National Urban League will bring together such persons as L. Hollingsworth Wood, president of the National Urban League, Lloyd Garrison, Grand secretary of Tuskegee institute, who will discuss "Breaking Through the Barriers," Elbridge Bancroft Pierce, Pres. of the Chicago Urban League, T. Arnold Hill, director of the department of Industrial Relations of the National Urban League, and Eugene Kinkadee Jones, Executive secretary of the National Urban League.

The opening meeting on Tuesday afternoon the 9th, will be addressed by John A. Fitch of New York school of Social Work, who will discuss "Present Trends in American Industry," and will be followed by Ira De A. Reid, director of the department of Research and Investigations who will discuss the subject "Relation of Negro Workers to the Trends." Charles S. Johnson, director of the department of Social Sciences of Fisk university will open the discussion.

The problems of "Women in Industry" will be discussed by Miss Alma Herbst of Columbus, Ohio, and "Problems of Domestic and Personal Service" by William R. Connors, Executive secretary of the Negro Welfare association of Cleveland, Ohio.

ence election returns in the 1926 primary. Twice DePriest's attorneys have asked for trial, but neither time have they been successful in having a trial date set, although the judge has been assigned. Advances from the state's attorney's office indicate that the trial will be held late in April or early in May. That means that DePriest will present himself for the oath on April 15 with the cloud of this indictment hanging over his head. The southern opposition, it is believed, will be eager to use the Chicago situation as a bar to the entrance of the congressman-elect.

It is because of this possibility that some of Mr. DePriest's Chicago friends have suggested the wisdom of him not presenting himself until the regular session of Congress in December, when he will have a chance to clear his name.

### THOUSANDS HOMELESS AS FLOOD RAGES

Loss To Negro Farmers Will Run Over \$1,000,000 Says Report

ANNISTON, Ala., March 24.—A tornado struck the village of Merrellton, south of here Friday, killing two Negro school children and injuring 11 others when the Baptist church in which they were taught, was wrecked. Two other pupils are unaccounted for. It is believed that they were carried away by the fierce winds. Two other pupils were brought to a hospital here, two of them seriously injured. Eight others were treated in an emergency hospital set up in Nixon's store near the scene.

One man, John Henry, colored, was blown half a mile by the force of the winds. He is not expected to live. The church building was leveled, parts of it having been scattered half a mile by the wind.

The tornado swept through the outskirts of Mexwelborn, two miles from Merrellton, damaging buildings but causing no loss of life.

At about the same time a cloudburst occurred four miles east of Pell City, 20 miles west of Anniston. Six inches of rain fell within a few minutes but did no material damage. The downpour was mostly in a field between Pell City and the Coosa river.

### NEW SUFFERERS BEING ADDED TO THOUSANDS

New flood regions south of Selma on the Alabama river are increasing the task of the Red Cross, it was said Friday as a renewed appeal was issued for funds to carry on the relief work among the homeless that already number 25,000 and are increasing.

Little changes were noted in the health situation at refugee camps, and Red Cross workers reported temporary relief work well in hand. Red Cross workers in the district reported to Washington that they were caring for 23,000 persons in Alabama, and 3,000 homeless ones in Florida and Georgia. The larger portion of them are living in private homes and public buildings, with 5,000 or 6,000 being cared for in relief camps.

It is estimated by officials over one-half of flood sufferers are Negroes.

The Alabama river at Selma, continued to fall despite showers in that section. The river stood at 53.3 feet Friday, as compared with 54.7 feet Thursday. Predictions of rising water at Montgomery, necessitating rising of flood gates means that the river will rise at Selma again, preventing hundreds from returning to their homes.

### Food For Sufferers

The government boat went down the Alabama again Friday with food for the flood sufferers marooned along the banks of the stream.

It has been estimated that over a million dollars loss will be sustained by Negro farmers and share holders alone.

### HEART ATTACK KILLS WOMAN

Mrs. Francis Riley, 46 years of age, of 614 Blackford St., was found dead Wednesday afternoon by a man, whose attention was attracted by seeing a woman's hand protruding out of an outside shed.

Mrs. Riley, a widow, is survived by two daughters, Bernice and Margaret, aged 10 and 15 respectively.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

and record through the process of a trial. They believe that denial of the oath at the April special session will have a particularly ugly and hurtful effect on the racial political program in general.

### CHARGES LEAK IN FUNDS DUE TO SALARIES

Wilson Denies Charges And Lays The Trouble To Casper Holstein

CHICAGO, March 29.—Reacting violently to published charges of gross mismanagement of the administration and financial affairs of the Improved Protective Benevolent Order of Elks of the World, through the domination of J. Finley Wilson, grave accusations made by Sheridan A. Brusseaux, principal of the Brusseaux Detective agency, William C. Hueston of Gary, Ind., head of the educational department of the Elks, and generally regarded as the Wilson spokesman, has released a strong disavowal of Brusseaux's charges, and declared on his own behalf that the detective agency chief is being made the tool of hidden interests within the order which are attacking Wilson for political reasons.

The investigator, whose report I have before me," stated Judge Hueston, "does not disclose his principals who throw the rock and conceal the hand, but they are well known."

Since the first charges of Brusseaux were published in the news papers, a complete report covering his investigation to date has been made, but in it no mention is made of these hidden and sinister influences behind the detective to whom Hueston refers.

But it is being freely bandied about and the Associated Negro Press is competent to assert that the forces at the bottom of the affair are being sustained by Caspar Holstein, reputed millionaire philanthropist of Harlem who is said to have nursed for several years an ambition to displace Wilson at the head of the order.

After a recital of facts to show that there has been a shrinkage in the grand lodge funds due to mismanagement and high and unmeasured salaries, with insinuations that Wilson had used his cunning to divert money to his own pocket, Brusseaux recommends:

"1. A complete audit of all the books and financial affairs by a Certified Public accountant."

"2. Amending the laws of the grand lodge, taking from the grand exalted ruler, supreme power which he now holds, and vesting that power in a cabinet of men with the grand exalted ruler president of the cabinet."

"3. Abolition of the office of Civil Liberties department, or recognition of this department in such a way that it will function for the good of the order."

"4. Abolition of monthly salaries to officers who do not render services monthly and commensurate with the salary which these offices now pay."

"5. A concentration on developing and building up the local organizations instead of seeking to organize new lodges, and neglecting the struggling ones already in existence."

"6. A policy of economy such as has been urged by the National government, and such as is practiced by all safe business concerns."

Brusseaux's report is to be added to, he announced at the expiration of six weeks.

Judge Hueston calls attention to the fact there has been a fight on Wilson ever since he was elected because he was a different kind of man in his contacts and accomplishments from any of the rulers who had preceded him, but that in spite of internal bickering and political jealousies, he has been able to extend the influence of the order, increase the scope of its program, and add to its vigor.

He also charges that the men in the order who are seeking to destroy Wilson for their own advantage, are not only causing Wilson to suffer, but are placing the order in a bad light before the public by taking such figures as they can get and distorting them to make a case against Wilson.

(Continued On Page Two)



# CORA GREEN CLASSED AS STAR WITHOUT A TEMPERAMENT

Thrill Always Experienced In Meeting New Acquaintances—First Sight Of Cora Green At The Grand Theatre

## CRITIC DREADED

By GERALDYN DISMOND  
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—No matter how many celebrities I number among my acquaintances, I

always experience a thrill with the prospect of meeting a new one. So, for days I had been glowing over the fact that on a certain Friday, I was to be presented to Cora Green. Relying upon the truthfulness of what I had read, and I learned of stars and their temperaments, my heart felt when Friday came, dreary and unpropitious—the sort of a day that would ruffle the calmest of spirit. With not so high hopes, therefore, I trudged around to Coachman's Hall where Earl Dancer was preparing Cora Green for her latest vehicle, "Ebony Showboat." The usual rehearsal, all had seen the first move, and I work suits, boys in shirt sleeves, the inevitable audience of music fans, extras and pressmen. While I stood a trifle confused and disconcerted, up came a smiling little brown lady on the arm of Earl Dancer and voila, I had met Cora Green.

We sat in a corner and proceeded to get acquainted. Rather I got an atmosphere and background for all the information that for years I had been collecting about Cora Green. The first time I had seen her across the footlights was in Chicago when she, Florence Mills and Ada "Bricktop" Smith left the Panama cafe to do vaudeville as the Panama Trio. I sat in the first night audience at the Grand Theatre, as near the first row as I could get, and lost my heart to the charming three. I became a Green fan and my information collecting began.

I learned that she is a native of Baltimore and had started her stage career at the age of fourteen; that she was born with a gorgeous contralto voice and never had any special instruction. Before she came to Chicago she worked in musical tabs and with an act, Green, Pugh and Green. The Panama Trio was a vaudeville headliner for three years, after which each member struck out for herself. Miss Green tried Irvin C. Miller's "Put and Take," and Crumpler and Layton's "Strut Miss Lizzie." Then she teamed with Hamtree Harrington and for five years was a sensation of Broadway and Europe. Miss Green has been resting for five months and the "Ebony Show Boat," which played at the Lafayette theatre.

The real Cora Green is a difficult person about whom to write. Not because she is difficult to approach—she is anything but that—but because she is so affected, sincere and genuine, and so reserved. What a conservative lady. Instead of the yellows and red that cry for a skin so fine, smooth and brown as hers, she was dressed in black—black satin gown, black silk hose, black flat-heeled shoes with only a white beflowered scarf for relief. Her brown hair was parted on the side and rolled in a simple knot at the nape of the neck. Her only jewels were a pair of antique gold ear rings, the kind our grandmothers used to wear. She apparently wanted to talk about everybody except herself. "Ebony Show Boat," she is sure, will be a hit; she does not think of it as a Broadway production, but has a presentation act for cinema houses. No, she never goes near the theatre; she prefers to cook and keep house.

The attitude of the chorus girls towards her is perhaps the best indication of her character. At the close of the rehearsal they all came around her. It was "Miss Green this" and "Miss Green that." They wanted her help, her praise, the warmth of her sympathy and her understanding. And while they worked, she would occasionally whisper a suggestion or call attention to a poorly performed bit, but always with a smile and in a manner that would be least offensive.

I was most anxious to watch her rehearse. And eventually I was rewarded. Her greatest charm is that she tells the story of a song so perfectly that not "the" or "an" is misused. For her specialty she is using the popular ballad "How Tenderly," which is well suited to the tender twang of her contralto. The slight rhythmic swaying of her body, and her half-closed, dreamy eyes. She is a hard worker and conscientious, accommodating, uncomplaining and sympathetic. At the end of her song, I asked, "Do you ever have stage fright?" "No," she answered, but I agreed to practice in front of Mr. Dancer.

"Why?" I asked. I couldn't keep the surprise out of my voice. "Because he is so critical and I am so sensitive."

## Brusseaux Asks Audit Of Books

(Continued From Page One)  
Judge Hueston asserts, would welcome an independent audit of the books of the grand lodge if a proper way to pay for such an audit was provided. Mr. Hueston is chairman of the

educational committee which puts on its educational campaign for a week beginning April 7. He expresses the belief that the attack against Wilson has been made at this time to serve the double purpose of weakening Wilson's influence and of taking from the force of the educational campaign. Wilson, in a personal statement, has declared that Brusseaux is sore on him because he refused to pay him five thousand dollars for work in the Gary school trouble, which, Wilson says, Brusseaux did not do.

## APPEAL FOR FUNDS, WILL BUY PICTURE

At this time, an interesting chapter in the history of this city, is being written upon the walls of the Herron Art Institute, for there, through the medium of his brush, the Negro artist is speaking in the universal language of Art and his make up the travelling exhibit of the Negro artist.

The ninety-six canvases which claim that "Equality of Opportunity" Harmon foundation, present a convincing argument in justification of the faith of Wm. E. Harmon, white, who believed that the Negro had a contribution to make to the artistic achievement of the world, and, so, provided a stimulus to that end.

No single note of bitterness mars the beauty of the "Spirituals," they were the out-pourings of souls seared by the blight of serfdom. The haunting sweetness of these heart-cry bridges. All differences of blood or creed, and touches the souls of men, of every land and life.

The Spirit of brotherhood, that transcends all petty prejudices, and superficial divisions among men, moved Mr. Harmon to reach out across the barrier of race, a helpful hand to his less favored brother, and it is to be hoped that all which Negro achieves, through the beneficence of this great American, may serve to promote a better understanding of the Negro, among all the diverse groups of American life.

Inter-racial cooperation in Indianapolis is entirely responsible for the excellent presentation of the exhibit here, and it is to be wished that everyone in the community may find the opportunity to see it. It is free and all are welcome.

## Sentenced To Death

Negro Sentenced To Death  
DALLAS, Texas, March 28.—Arrell Landers, was tried, convicted and sentenced to death here Thursday for the murder of Joe Piccola, grocer, while in another room of the court-house still was deliberating the fate of M. L. Lacy, alleged companion of Landers in the crime.

Two Murderers Hanged  
SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., March 22.—Perry Allen Cfen and Samuel Thomas, the latter a colored man, were hanged here today for murder.

## Positions Open

To men and women. Call at 361 INDIANA AVE.  
W. V. Casey  
Between 9 & 10 A. M.

## Visit Murphy's Fish Market

After the Walker Show  
POULTRY DRESSED FREE  
636 INDIANA AVE.  
Riley 0120

## Indiana Smoker

530 Ind. Ave

CIGARS—TOBACCO

And BILLIARDS

## REV. J. DUNMORE CLARK DIES IN AFRICA

This publication through The Recorder announces the death of Rev. J. D. Clark, D. D., one of our Missionary workers in Grand Bassa, Africa. He died Jan. 13th, Mrs. Clark sent word. Rev. Clark spent a score of years in Africa, was a noble and brave Christian soldier and while he is now numbered among the rest of the greatest African missionaries, who gave their lives for African evangelization. He will not be forgotten by us for his work shall follow him. Baptist Ministers alliance. Rev. L. Lillard, president; George Baltimore, secretary; Committee, Revs. B. J. Westbrook, F. F. Young and J. D. Johnson.

## LIMA, O.

Thomas Page, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hamilton, W. Spring street, has been chosen delegate from the Court of Calanthe to the convention to be held in Ellyria. Mrs. Cora Cooper of Findlay was a visitor, last week. Mrs. Limmie Hansbarger, Findlay, was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Moss, this week. The fortnightly club will be entertained at the next regular meeting by J. W. Tuck, at the home of Mr. Roland Moxley, Oakland Parkway. All Sir Knights are to report in full uniform at the church at 10:15 a. m., Easter Sunday—morning. Edward Byrd, E. C., Peter McCoun captain General. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, W. High street; Mrs. Julius Keith, St. Mary's, have returned home after a motor trip to Florida. The Ladies Aid society of the Fourth St. Baptist church will have a green supper Saturday April 6th, at Community hall. Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Anna Belle Stratton of Pontiac, Mich., were called to the city on account of the death of Miss Dorothy Powell. The funeral of Miss Dorothy Powell was held from Fourth St. Baptist church last Tuesday. Rev. Leroy McGee, officiating.

## Church Notes

By Aletha M. Layne  
Consecration week commencing Monday evening April 1st, 8:30 p. m. Sermon, Rev. C. H. Bell, choir and congregation. Tuesday evening, Rev. S. B. Butler, choir and congregation. Wednesday evening, Rev. Chas. Watson, choir and congregation. Thursday evening, Rev. O. R. Ford, choir and congregation. Friday evening, Rev. Swanson, choir and congregation. Mass meeting Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Coleman, choir and congregation—Head of files of Missionary workers from all parts of the city. Sis. Woods, president; Sis. Peters, director; committee: Sisters Stewart, Beard and Hudson, Rev. G. W. P. Oldham, pastor. Every Missionary worker invited. The Busy Bee club and Twilight Dramatic club met in a joint meeting Thursday night March 27th, at the residence of Mrs. Aletha Layne.

## Program At Allen Chapel

Easter Sunday, At Three P. M.  
Knight Templars will present an Easter program at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church Easter Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Rev. W. D. Shannon, pastor. The Third Episcopal district of the Mock conference of Bethel church, will present the Winston family in a Musical at Trinity hall, Friday April 5th, at 8 p. m. The public is invited. Bessie Robinson, chairman; Sarah A. Manuel, president.

## Philips Temple, C. M. E.

N. West and Drake Sts.  
Elishop C. H. Phillips of Cleveland, O., will preach at the temple Sunday at 10 o'clock services. The bishop comes to pay his regular annual visit to the church of his many friends. Special Easter music has been prepared for the services. At 5 o'clock p. m., the Sunday school will have its Easter program. Mrs. Maud Jones the lady in charge has spared no time nor pains endeavoring to give a program commensurate to the occasion. At night the choir will render a Sacred concert under the direction of Prof. Earl Keen. A cordial welcome is extended to all. Andrew J. Norris, pastor.

## New Liberty Choir

The New Liberty choir will render special Easter program Sunday night at 8 o'clock: solo, Mesdames Francis Wilson and Anna Bell Bowman; reading, Mr. Charles Glenn.

## ROOMS WANTED! August 18-24 1929

Supreme Lodge K. of P. Housing Committee  
242 W. WALNUT ST.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of rooms \_\_\_\_\_  
(Fill out blank and mail to above named Committee).

## BOOST THE RECORDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin Bruce of 817 W. 11th street, who died March 16th were held Tuesday at 2 o'clock from Zion Hill Baptist church. Burial at Floral park.

Funeral services for Miss Laura Kelley of 125 Emmett street, who died Saturday were held from the chapel at 10 o'clock. Burial at Floral park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie McCurdy of 2456 Martinique Ave., who died Sunday were held from her residence Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Burial at New crown.

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## ANDERSON, IND.

Robert Pin and Paul Jones of Marion, were guests here Sunday. Mrs. Nellie King is improved but yet confined to her home. There will be a basketball game here Thursday night, between Marion vs. Dayton at the new Anderson High School Gym. Dr. N. H. Middleton and Mrs. Mable Myers spent Sunday in Dayton, O. guests of Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Myrtle George. Frankie Charles Clemens is very ill. Mrs. Louise Jennings is able to be out after a long illness. The aid of the Second Baptist church met with Mrs. M. A. Rev. L. Lillard, president; George Baltimore, secretary; Committee, Revs. B. J. Westbrook, F. F. Young and J. D. Johnson.

## LIMA, O.

Thomas Page, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hamilton, W. Spring street, has been chosen delegate from the Court of Calanthe to the convention to be held in Ellyria. Mrs. Cora Cooper of Findlay was a visitor, last week. Mrs. Limmie Hansbarger, Findlay, was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Moss, this week. The fortnightly club will be entertained at the next regular meeting by J. W. Tuck, at the home of Mr. Roland Moxley, Oakland Parkway. All Sir Knights are to report in full uniform at the church at 10:15 a. m., Easter Sunday—morning. Edward Byrd, E. C., Peter McCoun captain General. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, W. High street; Mrs. Julius Keith, St. Mary's, have returned home after a motor trip to Florida. The Ladies Aid society of the Fourth St. Baptist church will have a green supper Saturday April 6th, at Community hall. Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Anna Belle Stratton of Pontiac, Mich., were called to the city on account of the death of Miss Dorothy Powell. The funeral of Miss Dorothy Powell was held from Fourth St. Baptist church last Tuesday. Rev. Leroy McGee, officiating.

## Church Notes

By Aletha M. Layne  
Consecration week commencing Monday evening April 1st, 8:30 p. m. Sermon, Rev. C. H. Bell, choir and congregation. Tuesday evening, Rev. S. B. Butler, choir and congregation. Wednesday evening, Rev. Chas. Watson, choir and congregation. Thursday evening, Rev. O. R. Ford, choir and congregation. Friday evening, Rev. Swanson, choir and congregation. Mass meeting Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Coleman, choir and congregation—Head of files of Missionary workers from all parts of the city. Sis. Woods, president; Sis. Peters, director; committee: Sisters Stewart, Beard and Hudson, Rev. G. W. P. Oldham, pastor. Every Missionary worker invited. The Busy Bee club and Twilight Dramatic club met in a joint meeting Thursday night March 27th, at the residence of Mrs. Aletha Layne.

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## Attucks Presents "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream"

This charming comedy with its joyous theme of love and marriage was presented last Friday evening, with unusual success by the student-players at Crispus Attucks High school. Leonard Franklin in the role of Theseus; Duke of Athens, attracted the attention of the audience from the start and showed that his experiences in conquering Amazons in battle could be quickly turned to advantage in conquering the charms of their queen, Hippolyta so admirably played by Ruth Hamilton.

Beatrice Stephens, in the role of Hermia, a heretofore won by two gallant suitors, Henry Legions and Percy Means. These two youngsters won for themselves a cordial and rapturous place in the hearts of the audience. Their acting surpassed beyond doubt the standards of amateurs and approached very closely that of professionals. In fact the spirit of all the actors was of a very high grade and all the student players showed a dramatic technique that is hard to be found among so-called amateurs.

James Wright, taking the part of Nick Bottom, the Weaver, created a rich fund of humor if no more than for the reason of his extreme consciousness. But Howard Shively as Snout really took the prize when he with some time in one hand, plaster and a stone in the other, made a hole through which the lovers discussed in a brightly animated conversation their love affairs.

At this point in the play the actors were kind enough to explain in detail what each one impersonated. Humor and tears ran down the cheeks of poor Snug, the Joiner (Andrew White) as the lords and ladies keep up the fun by a running fire of witticisms.

The costumes used by the actors and actresses were gorgeous and elaborately designed. The scenery was beautiful and well portrayed its Athenian atmosphere. The spirit of the actors was wonderful. Each player entered into the piece with undoubted enthusiasm and as might be expected the interpretation given to this second presentation of a Shakespearean play at Attucks, sets a standard that will be hard to beat.

The audience was enthusiastic from the start. Any play with 5 acts, 12 scenes and 321 lines that can hold an audience in suspense so effectively as this play did must have a genuine appeal. The auditorium was filled to capacity by 8 o'clock. This is the largest crowd that has ever assembled in Attucks for an event of this type. Hundreds of people were turned away long before the play began. For the benefit of those who could not see the first performance play on last Monday evening.

Congratulations to Mr. Nolcox, English department and all those who took part in this play of intimate mirth and melody.

## Entertained

Mrs. Nannie Fields 329 W. 11th street entertained with a pretty birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mesdames, Bumpers, Flakes, Mailes, Douglass Johnson and Mrs. Durham of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Fields will leave Monday for a two weeks visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Stuart 2544 Boulevard place, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

Miss L. R. Marshall will spend spring vacation in New York and Washington, D. C.

Rev. P. D. Gordon, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church was unable to fill his pulpit, because of injuries received in an accident.

Mrs. C. J. Gibson of Pineville Ky., is the house guest of Mrs. Shelby Gibson in N. Temple avenue. Mrs. Gibson is enroute home from Chicago.

Davis Phonograph Co. Opens Branch Here

The Davis Phonograph Co., has opened an Indianapolis branch store with a new line of beautiful phonographs, sold on an easy payment plan. They are also offering their new line without any interest charges. The branch store is located at 416 Indiana Ave., where the public can receive the same courteous attention and satisfaction that the Davis Phonograph Co. is giving to the many thousands of satisfied customers that they now have all over the country. They also have many trained representatives who are pleased to call on you at your homes to tell you all about their wonderful liberal proposition.

Good Wholesome EATS

Like mother used to cook At The

New York Cafe

526 INDIANA AVE.

Best of food cooked right REASONABLE PRICES

You are always welcome At The New York Cafe

SORE LEGS HEALED

Large veins, Gout, Eczema, healed while you work. Write for Free Book

How to Heal your Sore Legs at Home. Describe your case. A. C. Leipe Pharmacy, 1285 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 12-15-31

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL

769 IND. AVE., INDIANAPOLIS

Phone Riley 0143

Testimonial: I hated hospitals, but want to provide and stayed nine weeks. I have nothing but praise for my treatment from the Nurses and Doctors. Support your own. Signed by Rev. B. F. Doyal, 2005 Highland Place.

## OBITUARY

Funeral services for Earl J. Crain, who died here March 1, after an illness of two weeks were held Tuesday March 5, from the A. M. E. church at Eaton, O. He was born and reared in Eaton, but had resided in Indianapolis, for the past 7 years, where he was a member of the Elks lodge. Survivors are: Mother, Mrs. Isabelle Highbaugh; son, Glenroy Crain; sister, Mrs. Helen Dewey of Chicago and other relatives.

## IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother Mrs. Sallie White, who passed away 4 years ago March 25th, 1925.

Deep in our hearts she is fondly remembered.

Sweet memories cling to her name, True hearts that loved her with deepest affection.

Will always love her the same— Sadly missed by her children, Miss Lula Mae White, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White.

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Julia F. R. Mayo, who passed away March 31, 1923, Gone but not forgotten.— The Family.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear husband Le Roy Moon, who departed this life one year ago March 31, 1929.

Oh how I miss this loving husband, Gone out in the silent land, His voice that to me was so gentle, And the touch of his loving hand, And I can scarce see through blind-tears.

The crown that he has won, Or say from the depths of my sorrow Not mine but Thy will be done.— His Wife, Lola Moon.

## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Charles H. Stewart, who passed away five years ago today April 5th.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance, Just a token of fond love and true: Just a token of affection, And a heartfelt still for you.

Just a sigh for the older moments, Just a smile of love anew, Just a tear in silence falling, And a yearning just for you—

Ever remembered by his son Charles Glenn Stewart; brothers, J. Hiram of Vincennes, W. Clarence; sister, Mrs. Effie Corley, Terre Haute, Ind.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear sister, Celia Harkins who passed away four years ago March 26th, 1925.

Thou art gone, dear sister; gone Beyond the world of tears; But the memory of your passing Ever lingers through the passing years.—Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. Lavina Lowry and Mrs. Malissa Koon.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy and floral offerings at the death of our son and brother, Louis Raine. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. S. G. Spotswood, Dr. S. H. David, the Undertakers, John A. Patton, Chas. A. Tankard of New Albany, Ind. Mr. David Raine and sons, James and Clarence; Florence and Estella Raine, sisters.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the relatives and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear son and brother, Earl Crain. "Gone but not forgotten.—Mrs. Isabelle Highbaugh, mother; Glenroy Crain, brother and Mrs. Helen Dewey, sister.

## SIEGELS' Sanitary Grocery

AND MEAT MARKET

Courteous Service to all

CHICKENS DRESSED FREE

729 N. WEST STREET

RI. 078



OUR

## Theatrical and Amusement

PAGE

CURTAIN SET FOR SHRINE  
EASTER PROGRAM MONDAY

By GABRIEL STANLEY  
According to Nobles Clarence Baxter, Hoosier Jones, Milton (Dap) Walden and Walter Green, everything is in readiness for the big Persian revue next Monday night.

Noble Baxter is chairman of the committee and manager of the show which will be staged under the able direction of Noble Green, Noble Jones and Noble Walden.

The long talked about Persian temple seventeenth annual Easter event will blaze forth in all its brilliance and glory at Tomlinson hall.

Every indication points to the fact that the big down-town hall will be packed to overflowing with a crowd attracted to the great Easter-season-opening affair from all parts of Hoosierdom.

The Persian revue will be an embodiment of features of all the shows given by Persian temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from 1920 to 1929 with offerings beautiful, decidedly entertaining and especially well selected for the popular Shriner Easter social event.

On the program will be Marian Shelton, highly talented Hoosier song bird, who is known to be blessed with a musical gift sublime. Miss Shelton, who is an Indianapolis girl, is a movietone artist attached to the Fox studio of New York city.

Miss Shelton is here visiting relatives and friends and will return to her position with the famous movie studio in Gotham immediately after the Persian temple Easter event.

Among the song numbers in which Miss Shelton will be featured next Monday night in connection with the "Persian Revue," will be "Weary River."

In the rendition of this song which is expected to draw big, the movietone artist will be assisted by the male strutters.

Miss Shelton and Noble David Barnes, assisted by a male and female chorus are expected to draw appreciative applause and encores in the song, "You Are The Cream of My Coffee."

Then the audience will hear Noble Milton (Dap) Walton in "She Is Funny That Way." Noble Walter Green will treat the house to a rendition of "Don't Be Like That."

"Dusky Stevedore," a song saturated as it were with pep and ginger, will be featured as the closing item of the first part of the show, by Noble Hoosier Jones, assisted by the entire company.

Noble Clarence Hicks is on the program for a big hit with "Carolina Moon," while Noble David Barnes will electrify them with the song, "Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time."

Noble Jones will please his hearers with "I Tore Up Your Picture When You Said Good-bye."

Noble David Mason is expected to be quite satisfying in his rendition of "Marie," while Noble Mason Williams in "Then Came The Dawn," will register his usual

high mark score.

Noble Clarence (Dippy) Miller, well known for his highly entertaining ability, is also on the bill for a song number that is going to take things by storm.

Mr. Baxter, Robert (Pat) Heston, "Sallie of My Dreams."

The musical end of the "Persian Revue," will be under the direction of Elenora Gibson.

Octavene Beecham, artistic toe dancer, the Misses Henry Brown and La Mont sisters, (Gertrude and Emma) are billed for pretty and prominent parts with show.

That the "Persian Revue," next Monday night, will score a hit, the like of which was never witnessed in all Hoosierdom, goes without saying. Manager Noble Baxter wishes it known to all that the show will start promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Preceding the show, Persian temple, big band will live up things with a snappy concert.

Immediately after the Persian revue program, Duvall's Ten Black Birds orchestra will hit 'em up for the big dance to follow.

'PASSION PLAY' AT THE  
WALKER THEATRE THIS WEEK

A Wonderful Screen Offering Of A Wonderful Story—"Y" Quartette Sings

No vaudeville or stage show at the Walker beautiful this week. The attraction is a screen offering, the world's greatest story, the "Passion Play." Most everyone has in his lifetime seen the "Passion Play," but the one to be seen at the Walker this week, surpasses from many angles many Passion Plays seen heretofore. The characters are by men and women who look and superbly act their part.

The character of Christ and Judas are portrayed by Adolph and George Fassnacht. These two men are said to have inherited their roles from centuries of family connections with members of the original cast which played at Freiburg. A talkie showing the Graff Zeppelin on its transatlantic trip. The Y. M. C. A. quartette sings. Mrs. Henry Hummons renders appropriate organ selections.

BABY ESTHER RETURNING  
PARIS, March 26.—(DNB)—Because of trouble over "Baby Esther" Jones' contract between her mother and her manager, Lew Bolton, Baby Esther is sailing for home, having cancelled all of her Parisian engagements. When she opened at the Empire a few weeks ago, she was a sensation and the trouble is reported to have started by Jacques Garnier, a colored

Frenchman, who was used as interpreter.

SAM WOODING TO MADRID  
NICE, March 26.—(DNB)—Sam Wooding's band closes its present engagement here at the Negresco, the last of this month, to accept an engagement in Madrid after that a vaudeville tour of England, getting \$2,000 a week for 12 months.

"APPEARANCES" AGAIN  
NEW YORK, March 28.—(DNB)—"Appearances," the widely discussed comedy drama by Garland Anderson, former bell-boy of San Francisco, is now in rehearsal to open at the Hudson theatre, on Easter Monday.

CHICAGO "HARLEM" CO.  
CHICAGO, March 26.—(DNB)—A Chicago company of "Harlem," the play of New York's sepiu sector, which has scored at the Apollo theatre, is announced by Edward A. Blatt.

The second company will open for a three weeks' engagement at the Lafayette theatre, Detroit, Mich., April 7th, and then settle in the Selwyn theatre, Chicago, for an indefinite run. Its cast is now in rehearsal under direction of Chester Erskin, who staged the New York production.

SCREEN STARS ARE  
"PROFESSIONAL" GUESTS  
Nina Mae McKenny, star of "Hallelujah," with Roberta Hyson, were guests of honor at "Professional Nite," held in Los Angeles last week. The club screen and stage celebrities seen at this fashionable club were Dugan Jones, George McClellon, Bernice Garrison, Evelyn (Hot Shot) Burwell, Peggy White, Perverdia Woods, Florenz Borday and Ida Anderson.

An evening of great entertainment was had by all present.

TRENT WRITES FOR  
"HALLELUJAH"  
King Vidor's all-colored sound picture, "Hallelujah," for M. G. M., will have a theme song being composed by Joe Trent, colored, who was sent to Hollywood especially to write for this all-colored feature.

Trent wrote all the music for Miller and Lyle's "Rang Tang" and assisted with several other scores for Broadway musicals. He is also assisting with the theme ballad for the film, by M. G. M., of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne."

"BENEFITTING  
"BLACKBIRDS"  
Bill Robinson and Adelaide Hall will be among the many Broadway stars that will definitely appear at the annual Eddie Cantor Camp Fund benefit performance, which this star of "Whoopie!" will sponsor at the Ziegfeld theatre on Sunday evening, April 7th.

OLLIE BURGOYNE  
OUT AGAIN  
Ollie Burgoyne, who opened with "Solitaire" and the only member of our race with this all-white cast, which came to the Waldorf theatre last week, stayed a brief "free days" and vanished into thin air leaving mystery and laughter in her wake.

Miss Burgoyne had been well received by the audiences and claimed by the critics as the outstanding member of the entire company.

This is Miss Burgoyne's second attempt in all-white companies in the last three months. "Lady Lies" closed at the Little theatre after a two weeks' stay at Broadway.

NEW COTTON CLUB REVUE  
Dan Healy announces the new spring edition of his Cotton club revue which opens Sunday night, with music by Jimmie McHugh and

PICTURES COMING  
Mary Pickford in "Coquette" — Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River"  
Corrine Griffiths Latest Picture — Norma Talmadge's Latest Picture  
Admission — 15c & 25c

'Hot Ella' Pleases  
Patrons At Palace

Ella B. Moore, Well Known Business Woman, Has Big Drawing Card In Show

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28.—(Special)—Madam Ella B. Moore's "Hot Ella" show, which opened at the Palace theatre, on Monday of this week, was a real hit and clicked from the first curtain on Monday night until the last strain of the music accompanying the ensemble for the finale. The patrons of the Palace theatre, on leaving the house after the first show, were so outspoken in their approval of the offering until the second show was a holdout and the first show on Tuesday night had the S. R. A. sign hanging out as early as seven o'clock Mr. A. Barrasso, the congenial owner and manager of the Palace, declared that if he could get a show like the "Hot Ella" Co. each week, there would be no more worries for him. Madam Moore is among the best of our female producers and is also a promoter of other business enterprises. It is to be remembered that this successful lady built Ella B. Moore theatre, at Dallas, Tex.

Convenient booths, free and easy parking spots and the cheap tariff make the back-room place favorites. There is more impromptu stuff doing than in the covert nite clubs.

These clubs are doing great also, especially the Cotton club and Connie's Inn. Small's Paradise and the Lenox are getting their share of the play.

It's the unofficial ambition of every ofay tourist, smart or otherwise, to crash the Sugar Cane club on 135th St. and Fifth Ave.

These places are fast becoming the rendezvous where the ofays are gathering to help make Afro boom boom.

## BROADWAY DOES 'HARLEM'

Nocturnal amusement styles travelling in cycles as they do, now places Harlem with its cabarets and back-room hot spots where the ofays are welcome, well to the fore again for metropolitan night life activity.

The wise mob is circulating the sepiu sector in search of new thrills and excitement.

Because of the low-down theme of "Harlem," this play has figured as a propagandist element in this suddenly renewed interest in this section. The hyper-sophisticated element, including the Times Square mob and the professionals, is especially strong for the hideaway rooms.

The Madhouse on 133rd St., just off Seventh Ave., is the particular late hour favorite of the bizarre amusement addicts. It is here that all strata of Harlemina congregate. Although mostly patronized by colored, the ofays are being initiated through their colored musician friends and performers, then you cross the street to Jerry's, where it has become a rendezvous for the professional's wind up place.

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## NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

By MAURICE DANCER

TALKIE OF "BIRTH OF A NATION"

All New York is interested in the announcement that plans are now under way to remake "The Birth of a Nation," as a talkie, the picture that caused many colored organizations to fight its appearance in many cities, because of the unfairness to our race.

D. W. Griffith is in charge and many members of the old cast re-enacting the parts that wrote dollar signs all over the motion picture industry.

If the plan goes through, the new version will be a United Artists release. According to Hollywood opinion, the reborn "Birth of a Nation" will be a natural.

They are already peeling bills off a bloated bank roll at the mere idea of what can be done. All-colored choruses with Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall and Mary Olden, speaking the parts that made them unforgettable figures in the old and still profitable silent version.

"SHOW BOATS" MIAMI PREMIERE  
Because of some trouble with the union operators, Universal's "Show Boat" premiere at Miami, Fla., which was to have been Friday evening at the Capitol, had to be switched to the Paramount, Saturday, before as smart audience as ever turned out to any opening.

The protog of talking shorts by Flo Ziegfeld, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Jimmie and the Plantation chorus, was excellent, but the picture itself running 147 minutes, will get plenty of scissoring before it comes to the Globe theatre, New York.

ELTINGE Theatre, "Blackbirds," 11th month, with Adelaide Hall, Bill Robinson, Aida Ward, Tim Moore, Johnny Hudgins and Eddie Recker.

ZIEGFELD Theatre, "Show Boat," 14th month. 40 colored performers in a cast of more than one hundred and fifty, featuring Jules Bledsoe.

APOLLO Theatre, "Harlem," with Isabelle Washington, Inez Clough, Ernest Whitman, Billy Andrews, Nat Cash, Edna Barr, Bob Bramlett, Lew Payton, and Arthur Hughes, a cast of 75.

Deep Harlem  
LAFAYETTE Theatre, (Vitaphone): "Syncopation," musical. A Danny Small presentation with Exposition Four.

LINCOLN Theatre, (pictures): "Junior Blackbirds," musical. A Ralph Cooper and Clarence Robinson presentation.

ALHAMBRA Theatre, (triple program)—"Harlem Rhythms," musical with Sandy Eurns, Amanda Randolph, Johnny Lee Long, Apus Brooks, Doris Rheubottom, Alf Watts, Ted Blackmon, and Edna Young.

(pictures): "The Mysterious Mrs. Murphy," with George Randol, Susie Sutton, Barrington Carter, Artie; drama, "Cain," Geo. Wiltshire and Edna Harris.

Nite Life  
Cotton club, Dan Healy's revue with Aletha Hill, Josephine Hall, Berry Bros., Leonard Ruffin, Margaret Beckett, Theresa Mason and Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Small's Paradise, Dewey Wineglass' revue with Mazy Hite, Bee Foote, Joyce and Ruckie and Chas. Johnson's orchestra.

Connie's Inn, Leonard Harper's revue with Three Mid-Nite Steppers, Merres and Merres, Snake Hips Tucker, Madeline Belt, Louise Cooke, Leona Williams, Baby Cox and Leroy Smith and his orchestra.

Lenox Club—Louis Cole's revue with Lena Wilson, Gwendolyn Casey, Dot Bell, Billie Wylie, Lawrence and Lawrence and Cliff Jackson and his Krazy Kats.

Club Harlem, Frank Montgomery's revue with Hannah Sylvestor, Mamie (Race Horse) Smith, Ellis and Perris.

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Harvey White, colored, is doing "Ole Man River," the popular song hit which helped Jules Bledsoe to fame.

Movietone Boon To  
Actors Of The Race

Competition Forces Actors To Study Harder To Develop Real Talent

The vitaphone is doing two things. It is crowding incompetent actors off the stage and is bringing to the fore those among the race who possess real talent.

The vitaphone and movietone are forcing performers to study harder to survive, because with the best of talent available, performing in the cheaper houses, the audiences today are not too satisfied with hodge podge over-night shows.

The theatres are meeting the situation by the presentation policy. They pick out the best talent they can find and keep them in tact putting the best material at their command and relieving them of the worry of jumping from place to place.

The producers are meeting this situation by developing good teams, quartets and choruses that are trained to work together. From \$10 to \$50 per week is paid to the chorus girls who have been working together for a long time and are able to do their dance routine like clock work while single chorus girls receive but \$15 to \$20.

The famous "Show Boat" girls headed by Elida Webb at the "Just-A-Minute" girls headed by Maude Russell are the most successful of these combinations.

There are plans to develop eight or ten of these units in various eastern cities for use in various productions. Capable instructors are being sent to different points to train these choruses as they are formed. These girls will be placed under contract as a unit and will be guaranteed constant employment, because of the numerous demands and the shortage of competent girls to fill them.

Many of these are to be used in the production of "movietone musical shorts which will be produced in the Jersey plant of the Fox Film corporation.

"SHAKE YOUR FEET" CO.  
CHICAGO, March 28.—(Special)—Joe Carmouche and his clever wife partner, Cleo Mitchell, are also going over the top on the old reliable T. O. B. A. circuit, and reports from each house they play are coming in with the 100 per cent rating over all. This clever pair is no newcomer to the circuit.

CASTING "THE BLUES SINGER"  
The Jimmie Marshall Theatrical Interprises, located at 223-225 W. 46th St., has been the scene of much activity of late. Mr. Marshall booms all of the acts for the Howard theatre, in Washington, D. C. He also engaged most of the cast for the current Broadway success "Harlem," and is now busy engaging people for the all-colored Talking Picture "The Blues Singer," starring Mamie Smith, which will be made by one of the large picture concerns of New York and use a cast of 200 filming and synchronizing to begin the first of April.

Metropolitan News  
ELTINGE Theatre, "Blackbirds," 11th month, with Adelaide Hall, Bill Robinson, Aida Ward, Tim Moore, Johnny Hudgins and Eddie Recker.

ZIEGFELD Theatre, "Show Boat," 14th month. 40 colored performers in a cast of more than one hundred and fifty, featuring Jules Bledsoe.

APOLLO Theatre, "Harlem," with Isabelle Washington, Inez Clough, Ernest Whitman, Billy Andrews, Nat Cash, Edna Barr, Bob Bramlett, Lew Payton, and Arthur Hughes, a cast of 75.

Deep Harlem  
LAFAYETTE Theatre, (Vitaphone): "Syncopation," musical. A Danny Small presentation with Exposition Four.

LINCOLN Theatre, (pictures): "Junior Blackbirds," musical. A Ralph Cooper and Clarence Robinson presentation.

ALHAMBRA Theatre, (triple program)—"Harlem Rhythms," musical with Sandy Eurns, Amanda Randolph, Johnny Lee Long, Apus Brooks, Doris Rheubottom, Alf Watts, Ted Blackmon, and Edna Young.

(pictures): "The Mysterious Mrs. Murphy," with George Randol, Susie Sutton, Barrington Carter, Artie; drama, "Cain," Geo. Wiltshire and Edna Harris.

Nite Life  
Cotton club, Dan Healy's revue with Aletha Hill, Josephine Hall, Berry Bros., Leonard Ruffin, Margaret Beckett, Theresa Mason and Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Small's Paradise, Dewey Wineglass' revue with Mazy Hite, Bee Foote, Joyce and Ruckie and Chas. Johnson's orchestra.

Connie's Inn, Leonard Harper's revue with Three Mid-Nite Steppers, Merres and Merres, Snake Hips Tucker, Madeline Belt, Louise Cooke, Leona Williams, Baby Cox and Leroy Smith and his orchestra.

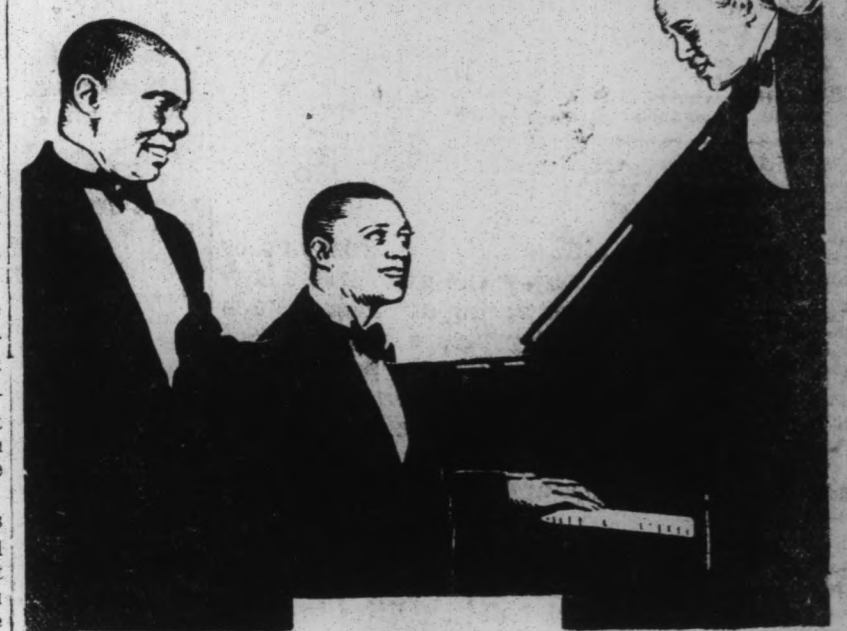
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Here's  
that Nonpareil Trio . . .  
and you ought to hear  
these boys sing

The  
Yellow Dog Blues!

Seethin', syncopatin' rhythm that makes you sway your shoulders and shuffle your feet . . . hectic, haunting melody that just makes you want to step and strut . . . teasin', tantalizin' words that fill you plumb full of big ideas . . . that's "The Yellow Dog Blues". A rip-roaring number, smoking hot! And the other side is nobody's Frigidaire—it's "Susianna," and sung by the same makers of mean, melodious mischief. Get this great record today—at your Columbia dealer!

Record No. 14403-D, 10-inch, 75c

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SUSIANNA . . . Vocals, Washington Phillips

OTHER POPULAR RECORDS

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Jesus Is My Friend . . . Vocals, Washington Phillips

Record No. 14402-D, 10-inch, 75c

Tampa Shout . . . Lo Roy's Dallas Band

Going Away Blues . . . Lo Roy's Dallas Band

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"BLOCKBIRDS" DADDY

NEW YORK, March 28.—(DNB)

—Low Leslie, the producer of

"Blackbirds," handles his bunch of

merry-makers like children. In

fact they call him daddy after the

manner of Florence Mills, who

started it with pappa.

"Imagine if they really were

your children," joked a well-wish

er of Lew's. "I don't have to im

agine it," said Lew. I'm support

ing them now."

## WALKER THEATRE

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FASTEST MUSICAL COMEDY ON EARTH-AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REVUE

The World Famous, Inimitable

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GEO. GOULD, CLYDE PARKS, EDDIE HEYWOOD

TESSIE LEGGS, ELIZABETH CONLEY

&amp; A HOST OF OTHERS

ELABORATE SCENERY  
BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES  
NEW ELECTRICAL EFFECTS  
LARGE, TALENTED CAST  
A SURPRISE A MINUTE  
Something No Member of your family can afford to miss

GLORIOUS CHORUS  
TUNEFUL, CATCHY MUSIC  
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FUNNIEST COMEDIANS  
PLENTY OF LAUGHS

WHOOPEE! THE SHOW OF SHOWS  
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS  
"Someone to Love"  
WITH BRIAN WILLIAM AUSTIN JAMES KIRKWOOD  
3 Days Beg. Mon.



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Norma Shearer  
in  
A LADY OF CHANCE  
You take no chances when you see Norma in her newest and best picture!

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INDIANA  
THEATRE  
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BIG PICTURE MONTH

Every Picture With Talk and Sound

Week Beg.	'THE BARKER'	With Milton Sills
Mar. 31.		
April 7	'ON TRIAL'	100 Per Cent TALKING
April 14	'THE IRON MASK'	With Douglass Fairbanks
April 21	'MY MAN'	With Fannie Brice
April 28	'AL JOLSON'	In "The Jazz Singer"

PICTURES COMING  
Mary Pickford in "Coquette" — Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River"  
Corrine Griffiths Latest Picture — Norma Talmadge's Latest Picture  
Admission — 15c & 25c



# Indianapolis Recorder

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## POLITICAL ORGANIZATION NEEDED AMONG NEGROES IN INDIANA

The Negro citizens of this community and state who enjoy the democratic sovereign opportunity of voting are losing much of the great possibility before them by not fostering the proper concern in political organization. The matter has been called to the attention of the readers of these columns, here-to-fore, many times. And what is true of this locality and state is true elsewhere.

Organization is the life of political continuity, and every phase of the nation's life and endeavor are related to politics in some sphere. The Negro voters of the state should be a more consequential or recognized factor in the activities of the major parties. The Negro voters of the community and the state will be able to engender the good graces of the major party organizations, at such time as they organize their forces on a general and permanent basis.

Vast organizations of Negro people exist in this country. The work of these various organizations is carried on on a large scale in this state and locality. These organizations survive and thrive because the people support them, with their time or effort and resources. These organizations and their work are worthwhile. But Negro people in this locality, the state or country, have not organized themselves on any political advancement.

There are many able citizens in this community and throughout the state, who are prepared to lead a state-wide organization of Negro voters or the major political parties. The big job is securing the general response and permanent support of the people, without which the organization would not be effective. The people are the final benefactors, when and if they do not respond, it appears they do not relish the assured benefits of organized effort. The time has come when the matter should be taken up on a state-wide basis. Any honest effort made, in any quarter, along this line, will receive the full support and cooperation of The Recorder.

## THE NEGRO'S ECONOMIC FUTURE

Of the perplexing issues confronting the Negro people, and confounding Negro thinkers, not one forebodes the seriousness that is concerned in non-employment of Negroes. According to surveys made by social service organizations and Negro sociologists and other investigators, the condition grows more acute yearly.

Negroes are a larger and larger part of the army of unemployed. They are not idle by choice, but by the shut-down of factories and the competition of unskilled white laborers, among which most Negro laborers are classed. The Negro is the last man employed and the first discharged when labor is hired or turned out.

A few decades ago there was a plenty of work for unskilled Negro laborers in this community. Today, idle men, who would work, if the work was available, are plentiful. More and more of the unskilled work once done by Negro laborers is now performed by whites. This includes domestic work of women as well as general labor of men. Along with the fact that white men are becoming serious competitors of Negro laborers in the field of unskilled labor, machinery is being used. Machinery is now available for digging trenches, for excavating and etc., which eliminates a larger and larger number of laborers.

The condition that exists in this community is true elsewhere. And future time may see the Negro reduced to a small role in the nation's industrial competition. The Negro people have time as yet to save themselves. Some cooperative move must be affected to turn some of the profits of Negro consumption of goods into the hands of Negro masses to acquire and exchange their wealth for the desires and necessities of life. If the competition of labor reduces the Negro workman's wages and chances for employment, the progress of Negro business-relying almost wholly on Negro support, will suffer in turn. And some actual steps must be taken to develop productive facilities among Negro people.

The commercial progress of Negro people in the last quarter of a century has been really commendable, but such as it has been, it has depended on the ability and opportunity of the Negro masses to acquire and exchange their wealth for the desires and necessities of life. If the competition of labor

reduces the Negro workman's wages and chances for employment, the progress of Negro business-relying almost wholly on Negro support, will suffer in turn.

The future economic well-being of Negro people, in face of ever growing and keener competition for existence, depends largely on what program Negro financiers and business leaders follow. Among other things, Negro commercial or business leaders must consider, to survive, is the future of their Negro patronage. These individuals must begin to place capital in practical productive ventures, in order that the masses will be able to secure employment enabling them to support the upper economic structure in turn.

The Negro masses also are faced with the necessity of combining their means, whether small or large, in the support of Negro enterprise, Negro business or commercial enterprise must have every possible measure of support of the people. In-as-much it is very likely that this enterprise must furnish a real share of employment for Negro people in future time.

The city could stimulate unemployment by employing men to dirty up the "clean streets."

## Our Contemporaries Say

### THE GIBRALTAR HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

Under the efficient management of its officers, the Gibraltar Life and Accident Insurance Company has grown to be a business of magnitude that is attracting attention. This company was founded ten years ago and has shown a steady growth from year to year and has reached the place wherein it can be safely said that success has been attained.

Very few business ventures are established by Negroes on a true business basis. As a rule the appeal for support is based upon color, but in the case of the Gibraltar Insurance Company, the officers have demonstrated that their knowledge of the insurance business constituted their chief asset, and today hundreds of white citizens are carried on their list of insured. The old saying that business is business is the motto of the head of this company. The Gibraltar weathered the storm in the insurance field, wherein they refused to pay any just claim and have always pursued a policy of giving the insured the benefit of any doubt which might arise in the settlement against the company.

The officers of the Gibraltar Health & Accident Insurance Co., have demonstrated that a knowledge of business and application to the principles of business will mean success, but just the bear appeal to race means failure. Insurance buyers are becoming skeptical of some companies because of their internal differences, but in the case of the Gibraltar Health & Accident Insurance Company, all know that in its official family there is perfect accord and harmonious relation which is due to the fact that successful building of a good insurance was the aim of its founders and not to exploit a group of people.

—THE INDIANAPOLIS WORLD.

## A GROWING WHITE ATTITUDE

That southern whites, long accused of rank prejudice and with a sad lack of appreciation for justice to Negroes, and gradually awakening to a keen sense of duty to the reputation of this section and to ideals of public justice, was manifested by the attitude of the Journal in the recent shooting of a Negro boy by a deputy and the subsequent reaction among the whites.

A letter from Mr. P. K. Wilson, a white man, writing in the people's column of the Journal, points out the growing attitude of whites throughout the south. "I am unable to see that the promiscuous shooting of defenseless Negro prisoners either creates an uplifting influence for whites or blacks," Mr. Wilson says as he commends the Journal for its more enlightened attitude toward the responsibility of public officers to all the people.

There has existed a considerable number of whites much larger than one would ordinarily think, who have held the view that Mr. Wilson expressed. But unfortunately they have failed to express their views publicly either because of fear for their own social and political and perhaps economic positions or because of indifference.

To be sure this spirit is not the prevailing one. There are the hinterland and lower strata whites to deal with—the group which fears the Negro in the economic battle for existence, the crowd which realizes, though it will never say so, that a great number of Negroes could easily outrun them in any kind of intellectual, economic or political contest but for the usual thousand and one handicaps placed upon the black race. They therefore relish the idea of "keeping the Nigger" in his place and all that sort of tommy rot, as if God had created a particular niche in the world and assigned certain people as permanent inmates.

But when a progressive paper speaks out against injustice and calls the officers of the law to their duty and responsibility to the people, this group of whites, who would as Mr. Wilson points out, let the matter go because the victim is a Negro, tends to dwindle into insignificance and the real and substantial white leaders take heart.

It is refreshing to note the increased respect for the rights of men since a fearless man spoke through his paper for the honor of all Jacksonville. If the morning contemporary halted for a moment from its usual excursions into the realm of "editorial nothing" and joined the afternoon paper in the advancement and development of the moral and spiritual progress of Florida in general and Jacksonville, in particular, there is no telling how soon we might dwell in peace and prosperity and proper respect to dwell, all for the honor and progress of Jacksonville.

—THE FLORIDA SENTINEL.

## HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

### "DO INSTANTLY"

The habit of dawdling, putting off, has ruined prospects of many a promising life. A moment longer in sleep, another yawn, another idle dream, and lo! the hour strikes, the door closes and one stands beaten, baffled and abashed, self accused and self condemned.

Scott's slogan,—"Do Instantly," is priceless. Let us adopt it and thus go forward along the road to achievement.

—GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON.

## Recent Trends In The Employment Of Negro Labor To Be Widely Discussed

Urban League To Discuss Opportunities For Work At Louisville Meeting

Louisville, Ky., will be the point at which leading workers in the problems of Negroes in industry will gather from Tuesday to Friday, April 9th to 12th to discuss the present labor situation among Negroes in the United States. This meeting under the auspices of the National Urban League, will bring together such persons as L. Hollingsworth Wood, president of the National Urban League; Lloyd Garrison, great-grandson of the liberator, William Lloyd Garrison and treasurer of the organization; Prof. Broadus Mitchell of John Hopkins university, who will discuss "The Industrial South and the Negro Worker"; Albin L. Holsey, secretary of Tuskegee Institute, who will discuss "The Negro Worker Through the Decades"; "Ebrington Bancroft Pierce, president of the Chicago Urban League; T. Arnold Hill, director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the National Urban League, and Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban League.

The open meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the 9th, will be addressed by John A. Fitch of the New York school of Social Work, who will discuss "Present Trends in American Industry," and will be followed by Ira D. A. Reid, director of the Department of Research and Investigations, who will discuss the subject "Delations of Negro Workers to These Trends." Charles S. Johnson, director of the Department of Social Sciences of Fisk university, will open the discussion.

One of the most interesting sessions of the conference will be a Symposium on Wednesday morning, the subject being "The Social Problems of Negro Workers in Industrial Centers," at which time, ten minute talks will be made by representatives of the league from Chicago, Detroit, Columbus, St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Omaha, White Plains, Milwaukee, Louisville and St. Paul, and by Rev. Henry L. Herod, superintendent of Flanner house, Indianapolis, Ind.

The problems of "Women in Industry," will be discussed by Miss Alma Herbst of Columbus, O., and "Problems of Domestic and Personal Service," by William R. Connors, executive secretary of the Negro Welfare association, Cleveland, Ohio.

The National Urban League, through its National headquarters in New York; its southern headquarters in Atlanta and its forty-two branches located all over the country, is actively working to open up new industrial opportunities for Negroes. This conference will furnish a platform for reviewing the league's progress in this direction and enable the league's official to strengthen its program.

The day sessions of the conference will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 528 S. Sixth street and evening sessions at R. E. Jones temple, 432 S. Sixth street. Persons interested are invited to attend the sessions and accommodations may be secured in Louisville by writing to J. M. Ragland, executive secretary, Louisville Urban League, 615 West Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

The Industrial Relations department of the National Urban League

of which T. Arnold Hill is director, has released the following bulletin for February:

While unemployment continues to exist, evidences of activity in various parts of the country indicate that conditions are growing better. On the other hand, Missouri and Illinois report that labor conditions are not so good. In Kansas City, public opinion has been aroused and a Negro newspaper is conducting a public written forum on industrial trends in the city. Toledo, Ohio, reports that the employment situation was better during February than it has been for the past eighteen months. Opportunities for power machine operators are increasing. Chicago offers opportunity for operators and lampshade makers. Demand for operators in Los Angeles is so great that the Industrial department of the Los Angeles Urban League has started a school for the institution of women in this trade.

Gains

In San Antonio, Texas, two inspectors were placed in the Health department; in Kansas City and St. Louis, several men were placed in the Chevrolet assembly plants; a goodly number of Negroes were employed in two new theatres which opened recently in Philadelphia and Toledo; in Newark, union labor men are finding employment in the building trades; Negroes were replaced in a large hotel in Atlantic City and our Industrial Associate states that "we have more calls for help from hotels than we can fill." In Chicago, a chemist was employed during the month and opportunities opened for inexperienced foundry men as molders; Cincinnati reports that a young colored man has been employed in the public Relations department of a large bank; in Des Moines an accountant was placed in the treasurer's office and the hotels and office buildings employed more Negroes during the month than usual.

Losses

A large hotel in Chicago, dismissed its 68 colored waiters for whites and two filling station attendants were discharged; nearly 300 men were laid off at the Ford plant in Newark; in Louisville, several hundred Negroes were discharged temporarily from a large tobacco firm; in Springfield, Ill., several brickyards and mines shut down; in St. Louis and Los Angeles, two large meat packing industries laid off over a hundred laborers and butchers, and a large press brick company in St. Louis, laid off 100 men.

Organized Labor

In Newark the advantage which union workers seem to have over non-union workers has caused the Negro to give serious thought to organized labor. This is indicated by the painter's of Newark, applying for a charter to organize a painter's union. Porters and waiters are endeavoring to organize a union in Des Moines, Ia. It is reported that hotel owners are backing their employees in their efforts to unionize.

Migration

There is a movement of Negroes from Lansing to Flint and Saginaw, and Detroit, Atlantic City, Brooklyn, Los Angeles and Springfield, Ill., report migration into the city.

High Low

By HARRY W. JACKSON

Clever Easter advertisement, Miss Atkins.

DID YOU EVER GET A GOOD CUP OF TEA IN A RESTAURANT?

A smart fellow—One who knows when NOT to speak.

MOST WOMEN KNOW HOW TO WEAR A HAT, MOST MEN DO NOT.

What's sadder than a young woman with broken down arches?

A good business (one that is uncommon for any of our group to enter) has gone to the wall. That is my understanding from one who was connected with it. Were you to know what business it is you would be surprised that it is not agreeably so. I understand that a lack of understanding of inside business rudiments proved to be fatal to the business. The lack of business knowledge and experience has put many of our business enterprises on the wrong side of the ledger.

Remember when you would look for a white horse when ever you saw a red-headed woman?

Bumped into one of those high school night prowlers with an armload of books. It was about 12 g.m. I guess he had a lesson in astronomy to get for the next morning. The heavens were punctured mightily with stars.

Saw another one waiting at the Walker theatre stage door. Waiting to see the stars, I suppose.

Saw a girl waiting for a street car at Twenty-first and Boulevard Pl., with blood red cheeks and cardinal red slippers to match. My! My! These days of color craze.

Saw Kid Edwards, that crafty, shifty, tough little pugilist, wearing glasses. The Kid hadn't going to let anything pass him without he sees it.

A woman from Chicago is here.

## Opinions

By Grace W. Evans

### "WHAT IS A CONSERVATIVE?"

One who desires to maintain existing institutions and customs; opposition to change; that is the way the world is generally defined. Then a conservative Negro would be one who would accept Jim-Crowism and discrimination in any form just so long as his lodge, his school, his church, or whatever medium through which he makes his living, is helped.

In other words, a conservative Negro lacks moral courage and is responsible for our status or lack of status today. They are selfish and impractical. Science tells us nothing stands still, we either go forward or backward. Lord, have mercy upon us and save us from our conservative leaders.

### "What Is A Radical?"

To or proceeding directly from the root or origin, reaching the principles; thorough-going; one who advocates a radical reform; the fundamental number of any system. That is the way the world is generally defined. Then a radical Negro would be one who would get at the root of the injustice that we as a group suffer in our country. He would have moral courage enough to fight it; he would be unafraid; he would not compromise the future of his race and his self-respect that he might have a larger church, better school or lodge or in whatever way the white boss pays him to fool the great mass of his people who are still seeking, praying, and struggling for justice in this country. He as the lowly Nazarene would have his Gethsemane tell us the truth and we would know the truth and be free.

Lord have mercy upon us and give us more radical leaders.

### "Education Plus Courage Equal Success"

What we need most is courage. The educated Negro is the most cowardly of our group. If you are educated and have not courage, you are a liability and not an asset to the race. Is it not a fact that false stress placed upon the opinions of many so called intellectuals, who contribute nothing to the joy or well-being to the world or race and who sneer at all the deceptions and sublime efforts of common men do so because of lack of courage?

Give us more educated and courageous men and women.

### "Thank You, Governor Leslie"

I do not know how many weeks would have been allowed for voting if the Registration bill had been signed, but I do know it would have required more cars to put our men over if we would have had to hunt the man who wrote the signature of the many thousands of people who can not write in Indiana and only touch his hand or make a mark. How in the world did the bill provide for these folks; some of them the most noble Romans of them all? Surely my white sisters were not trying to keep anyone from his rights!

The Fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, section 1:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous servitude."

Would the League of Women Voters have us add to this amendment or because they can not sign their name? The League of Women Voters invites all citizens interested in honest elections to continue with them the study of the problem of registration. In studying it necessary to take away from this bill I do hope they will not find honorable men and women their vote.

Thank you, Governor Leslie. Proverbs 8:1:

"Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice?"

—By GRACE WILSON EVANS.

## Bedtime Stories

### THE PEARL

Once upon a time, there were two shell things lying side by side on a beach. The tide had washed them in, and one was a great glittering shell thing with long claws and long feelers, who thought himself the most beautiful shell thing ever washed in by the tide, but the other was a very tiny dull gray shell thing with no pretty color to boast of and no feelers and not in any way beautiful to look at.

"Where did you come from?" asked the great shell thing of the small shell thing, as they lay there side by side.

"I lived near you in the sea," said the small shell thing, in a voice as soft as soft could be.

"I never suppose so ugly a shell thing lived in the sea," said the great shell thing in a loud voice, like the roar of the mighty waves.

"Why did you not grow feelers and claws and put on a color like me?"

"I never was able," said the small shell thing. "I have been trying to raise feelers ever since I can remember, years and years ago, in case I was ever washed to shore. I lived by a coral thing for ever so long, once, but he would not give me any color. I suppose it is of no use to me."

"That is just the truth of the matter," said the great shell thing. "You never will be of any use in the world, because you are ugly. There comes the fisherman. He is looking for me! And the great shell thing swelled himself out large with pride.

"Now this is a haul," said the fisherman—"a lobster, and what is this? Yes it is a little oyster, I do believe!" And the fisherman rowed home with the two shell things

in the bottom of his boat.

"See what I have brought you," said the fisherman to his little girl, as he carefully opened the dull gray shell of the oyster. What do you suppose was inside? Why, the prettiest of pearls.

And what became of the great green shell thing? Why, he was only a lobster, you see and so they put him in a pot and they boiled him for dinner.

## Every Day English

### SENTENCE ANALYSIS

There are quite a number of ways in which sentences may be analyzed or diagrammed. For the sake of clearness and simplicity the following plan is followed.

1. The man who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom; and he will see the defect when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled.

This is a complex sentence.

Independent clause of first member—The man who breaks a thread in the loom.

Dependent Clause—

"Who is false to present duty"

Adjective clause modifying "man."

Second Independent Clause.

"he will see the defect."

Dependent clause.

"when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled"—Adverbial clause modifying will see.

Some educators deny that the study of grammar makes the slightest difference in the speech of people who have always lived in good society.

This is a complex sentence.

Independent Clause. Some educators deny.

Dependent Clauses—that the study of grammar makes the slightest difference.

This is used as a noun clause object of deny.

"who have always lived in good society" is an adjective clause modifying people.

3. Classify according to form and use the phrases in the following sentences: "The captain began to describe his life in the West Indies; and he did talk about it for a few minutes but soon branched off upon something else."

"to describe his life" is an infinitive phrase used as a noun object of verb began.

"In the West Indies used as an adjective modifying life."

"about it" and "for a few minutes" are prepositional phrases "upon something else" prepositional phrase used as adverb modifying branch.

—OO—

## Poem A Week

### A GIFT FOR YOU

By ILSA VALMAR

I would send you the tint of the rainbow,

As it comes just after rain.

From some flower fair

That dreams not of death or pain.

I would send you a song of gladness

Or a ripple of laughter gay;

Or the tinkling note

From some tiny bird's throat

That pipes at the break of day.

But there are beyond my power

And the best that I can send

Is the humble prayer:

"God bless you, dear"

That comes from the heart of a friend.

—OO—

### BOSTON, KY.

Russell Beiler spent Sunday in Louisville. \* Mrs. Neil visited Mrs. Jane Beiler Sunday. \* Alonzo Beiler and friend Robert, spent Sunday afternoon in Lebanon Junction. \* Golden Northern and Emma Hackley spent Sunday in Lebanon Junction, the guests of friends.

### HARTFORD, KY.

Taylor Parks was seriously cut by a fall Sunday. \* Rev. Ashur delivered a splendid sermon at 11:00 o'clock Sunday. Class No. 2 still holds the banner. The Epworth league met and rendered a program at 6:30. \* There will be an Easter program rendered at the M. E. church Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Supt. \* Mrs. Emily Short left Monday for Taylor mines, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Annie L. Edlison, several days.

### FRANKFORT, KY.

Mrs. Ellen Murray is seriously ill at the W. A. S. hospital. \* Luke Marshall of Bagdad, Ky., who was operated on last week, is reported doing nicely. \* Mrs. Rachel Hensley, who was taken to the hospital last week is reported slightly improved. \* Will Washington, Miss Bessie Jones, of Bagdad and Mrs. Jane Brown are reported nicely at the W. A. S. hospital. \* The Beacon Light club of the St. John A. M. E. church gave a very delightful social at the residence of Miss M. E. Tracy, last Saturday. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves very much. \* Scott Howard and Miss Sidney Bush were quietly married last week, at the residence of Miss Bush, on N. St. Clair street. \* The annual services of the Young Men's Pledge lodge No. 12, Knights of Pythias, were held at the St. John A. M. E. church, last Sun. Rev. H. H. Brewer, pastor, preached a very inspiring sermon. \* The Eastern Stars held the annual services at the St. John A. M. E. church last Sunday evening, which was addressed by Rev. H. H. Brewer. \* John Buckner has gone into extensive improvement on his home on E. Second street. For the past two weeks Mr. Brown and Hull, contractors, have been very busy with his work. \* Dr. William G. Weathers, dentist, returned to the city, after spending several days visiting relatives and friends in Mississippi. \* Junius H. Sayre was visiting Miss Gladys Foust in Louisville, Ky., last week end. \* Mrs. Geneva Howard and George Mason were

### CHARLESTOWN, IND.

Easter day will be celebrated at both churches by special programs. \* At Bethel A. M. E. church an egg hunt will be given by the S. S. immediately after the S. S. services in the morning. An Easter program will be given at the Second Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Wm. Brent has his work outlined for the year. The building is to be repaired and a basement put under it. Mrs. Allen of Jeffersonville, is the organist for the Easter program. \* Jas. Dyson and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Dyson and grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Brooks. \* Mrs. Langley spent Monday in the city shopping. S. Bell has been doing some sign painting for some of the white merchants here. More and more we are realizing that what we can do well we will be called on to do. Let's learn to do more. \* Mrs. Dave Allen and daughter, Lillian, are in the city the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. \* Mrs. Fannie Gibson has been suffering from a severe attack of indigestion. She is convalescing at this writing. \* Mrs. Henry Jones has many callers from New Albany and Jeffersonville. \* Miss Vivian Penick and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dugan called to see Mrs. Jones. She was able to attend church services on Sunday.

visiting Miss Howards relatives in Louisville, last week. Miss Howard who formerly taught in the City High school was recently appointed principal of the Rosenwald school at Kentucky State Industrial college.

### BEAVER DAM, KY.

J. W. White

Mrs. Riddle Thomas has a severe attack of the flu. \* The Eastern Stars held their anniversary Sunday evening, 2:30. Rev. Tandy filled his appointment at the First Baptist church. He preached for the M. E. church Sunday evening to an appreciative audience. The pastor preached at 11 a. m. and held a splendid service. \* Bro. James Stumm is ill. \* Sis. Hattie Taylor returned from Litchfield Saturday evening. She had been visiting her mother who was ill. Mr. D. Rogers was elected assistant superintendent of the Barnes chapel. S. S. \* Miss Coleman was elected treasurer of the S. S. \* The children are rehearsing for the Easter service.

### WOOD BURN, KY.

Carry C. Bell

C. B. Belle arrived home Saturday after spending a few days in Virginia with his nephew, Walter Belle. \* Misses Iva Jenkins and Dorothy Donoho were guests



Edited By Mary Frances Thornton



# SPORT PAGE

## NEW LEAGUERS ON PAR WITH A. A. OUTFITS

PHILADELPHIA. (Special)—When the American Negro league opens its initial season on April 27 the fans who follow the destinies of this infant loop will see baseball which approximates O. B.'s Class AA in strength. This is the opinion of many observers who are competent judges of the relative values of the athletes of the diamond.

The quality of the new circuit is shown in this instance: Ramon Herrera, who came to Alejandro Pompey's Cuban Stars from the Boston Americans, will this season play in the Pacific Coast league and Herrera was far from being the best second baseman among independent teams of last summer which this year comprise the new league.

There has been quite a shifting of players through trades and each unit feels that it is stronger than in 1928. The trading of a star does not mean that his top-hole days are numbered but that he has perhaps outlived his usefulness with a particular club and will do better elsewhere. The league limit is 14 men and many players will be in pastures new before the summer solstice.

The Homestead Grays, about to face the barrier for their first league dash, have acquired Jake Stevens and Walter Cannady from the Hilldale club. The Posey-Walker interests made a ten-strike when they landed this pair because Steve is generally conceded to be the best young shorter and Dinkgo is rated the best all-around man in Negro baseball. Holloway, who came to the club from Baltimore, will probably become a regular fielder in the game and last year he outshone the famous Dick Lundy, who approaches in skill John Henry Lloyd of a decade ago. Cannady was the most valuable man on the payroll of Clan Darby last season, in the opinion of many.

In return for these two Ed Bolden was given George Britt and Martin Dihigo, both of whom do everything well. Britt is an exceptional catcher and can take a turn on the mound where he is equally good. But Hilldale is going to use him as a first baseman. For the first time in his history the Clan will have a Cuban player in the outfield.

Baltimore has a new manager, Frank Warfield, who was obtained from Hilldale with Red Ryan, a sterling pitcher. They had to release Ben Taylor to the Bacharach Giants in order to get Dick Lundy to play shortstop and Brother Ben will assume the direction of the Bacharach Giants in Atlantic City.

The Lincolns have snared several stars from Nat Strong's Royals and Pompey has strengthened his Cubans. John Henry Lloyd has high hopes that young Billy Yancy will show so much skill in the Lin-

## Kentucky Derby Will Be Told The Nation By Radio

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.—"Running Story" will be told over a nation-wide radio hook-up of the Kentucky derby, May 18. The announcement was made by Station WTHAS, operated here by the Courier Journal and the Louisville Times. The station will operate in conjunction with the National Broadcasting Co.

Elaborate plans are being made to tell the story of the world's greatest race during its progress. Expert announcers in four specially constructed booths in the infield at Churchill Downs will call the horses by name at the quarter posts and add other descriptive color.

The National Broadcasting Co. said arrangements are more extensive than any set-up ever undertaken to tell the world the progress of a horse race.

## DETROIT STARS PREPARING FOR BANNER SEASON

DETROIT, Mich., March 28.—Manager DeMoss of the Detroit Stars is busy getting together what he thinks will be the best club to represent a city in the Negro National league this coming season. According to the wily pilot of the Stars, many new faces will be seen in the lineup when the curtain raises on the 1929 pennant chase in the Western loop. Recruits from many sections of the country are being registered for the training camp and DeMoss will select the best of the lot for his club.

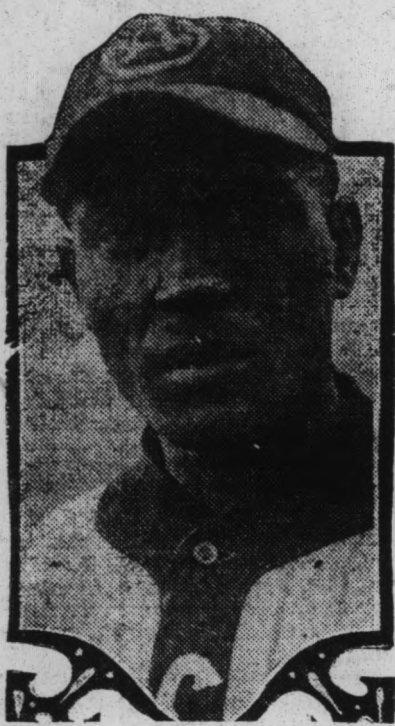
Scipper Bingo refused to say at this time just who among the old members would remain on the club but let it be known that some of the old timers would be seen elsewhere during the season. "We must have a winner in Detroit, and I am here to give the city of motor cars a real pennant contender. Last season we did very well, but this year we are out to do well and better. We shall keep right on going until the final gong is sounded which shall end the flag race—and there you will find the Stars perched on top."

Many of the regulars are on hand, ready to start training at the first call to camp, while others are waiting in readiness at their homes. The date of the spring opening of the camp will be announced later. However, it won't be long now, says DeMoss.

"Weary River," by Marian Shelton and Male Strutters, at the 17th Annual Easter Event and Presentation, given by Persian Temple No. 46, Tomlinson Hall, Easter Monday.

coln infield that he can make good on his threat to retire from active duty.

## Chicago Pilot



DAVID MALARCHER

Managers of the American Giants expects to win the league flag this year. Malarcher may take his Giants to the south for spring training.

## 2 HURT IN RIOT AT FIGHT SHOW MAY NOT LIVE

CHICAGO, March 21.—(Special) Two of the 109 men and women injured last night in a panic that interrupted the Fields-Thompson boxing bout at the Coliseum were reported to be at the point of death this morning at St. Luke's hospital.

About ten others among those hurt, physicians announced, were suffering from serious injuries.

Cries of "Fire! Fire!" spread through the 9,000 spectators when a fight started in the balcony transformed the rollicking throng into a struggling mass that toppled over tiers of seats, swept aside police details and trampled upon dozens of persons.

Thirty-five persons, some of them unconscious, were picked up from various parts of the amphitheatre when policemen, re-inforced by firemen, finally succeeded in restoring order. Protective squad cars, private automobiles and even fire equipment were used to supplement patrol wagons in conveying the victims to the hospital. At least seventy more, it was estimated, were treated by physicians in the neighborhood or received medical treatment later at their homes.

Hurled From Balcony Herman Landfield, 904 E. 52nd street, and Alonzo Stron, colored, 5829 Prairie avenue, were hurled from their balcony seats to the main floor by the first surge of the crowd, were the most seriously injured. Like a number of women who were knocked down both were trampled upon by the thousands that sought to fight their way from the amphitheatre.

## Only Five Murders Left Unsolved In '28

The records of the police department show that out of the numerous murders of the past year, only five have been unsolved.

The detective department, under the supervision of Jerry Kinney, chief of detectives, has been very alert in the apprehension of the slayers.

The murder of Norman Schon, 88 Irvington avenue, former patrolman, who was shot and killed by unknown parties, is still fresh in the minds of the detectives.

Frank J. Baden, age 50, 3501 E. 16th St., was shot and killed by hold-up men, in his drug store. The slayers have never been apprehended.

John Harris, colored, 55 years of age, 818 N. West St., was shot and killed, presumably by a runner, who has not been apprehended.

Paul T. Pullian, 35, 2539 E. 16th St., was shot and killed by hold-up men on the night of November, 1918. Slayers have not been apprehended.

Ephraim Watts, merchant policeman, 2520 College avenue, was shot and killed while in pursuance of duty, by hold-up men, at the Indiana market.

Season tickets sold by the out-of-town teams are far better than

Y. M. C. A. Tourney Begins Friday

With the actual play starting Friday, the State Invitational Basketball tourney is rounding up in good shape. Not as many teams as are in the state are participating but the spirit and the purpose is measuring up to standard. Clean basketball on a square basis under an inspirational atmosphere. Most of the teams not entering are in favor of the tourney and heartily express their desire to be with us next year.

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## PHIL EDWARDS SETS A RECORD; MAJOR WINS

NEW YORK.—(Special)—Phil Edwards, crack sprinter of the Violette representatives of New York university, shared honors with Charlie Major, erstwhile St. Bonaventure timber topper at the Knights of Columbus track and field meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Edwards, who had primed himself for record smashing efforts at 500, 600 and 660 metres, undertook too big a task. He did break the world's record at the 500 yard mark, but sacrificed his chances to win the "Casey 600," one of the traditional events associated with the meet, by his early efforts.

He was defeated by Johnny Gibson, holder of the world's record for 440 yard hurdles, who lately made his debut as a successful sprinter. Eddie Burke, famed Dartmouth runner, also preceded Edwards to the tape. Edwards' time of 1 minute 5 seconds at the 500 mark, bettered by four-fifths of a second the record made by Alan Helfrich of Penn State in 1925.

Major fared better in the timber topping event, going over safely at 5 feet 6 inches without doffing his leg warmer or sweater. Later, in his track suit, he eliminated the field at 6 feet 2 inches, winning the event, but failed in his attempt to scale at 6 feet 3.

There were several other participants who did well in the various scholastic relays.

M. Jenkins, known as "Rubbers," will be the dictator of Spaulding's official book on rules about basketball and the reputation that he has made warrants some good officiating.

## JACK THOMPSON LOSES TO JACKIE FIELDS, IN FIGHT

CHICAGO, March 29.—(ANP)—Fighting before a crowd of some 9,000 fans gathered in the Coliseum, Jack Thompson, California welterweight, was decisively defeated by Jackie Fields, Chicago Hebrew, here Monday night in the much heralded championship fight.

The fight was won in the first round, when Fields, adopting Thompson's own style of fighting, landed rights and lefts on Jack's head, knocking him groggy. Despite the terrific beating in the first round, Thompson apparently found himself in the latter rounds of the fight and at one stage of the bout seemed to be on the verge of knocking his opponent for the count, but Fields' gameness and conviction came to his rescue and he emerged from the round strong.

The decision was unanimous as far as judges and the crowd was concerned. Even the strongest Thompson adherents agreed that Fields had earned the decision. His aggressiveness, cleverness, and fighting heart proved to be too much for the Pacific Coast boy, and the verdict received the applause of the vast number of spectators.

In the eighth round, a much depicted stampede occurred which marred the battle. Just what happened, nobody seems to know. Some declare that a fight between a colored and white patron caused the panic, and others say that the rolling smoke from flash-light pictures caused some of the excited fans to think that a fire had been started. Whatever the cause was, the fight was interrupted for a few minutes by the stampede during which many patrons were injured.

Acting upon the assumption that an inter-racial fight had caused the disturbance, Samuel P. Luzzo, an Italian member of the Boxing commission, and a Thompson appointee, announced that he would introduce a resolution barring mixed bouts. The consensus of opinion is that Mr. Luzzo will not get very far with his resolution, due to the part that Negroes played in legalizing boxing in the State of Illinois, the popularity of mixed bouts in this city, and the influence of William Hale Thompson, who is alleged to be responsible for Luzzo's position on the commission.

Freobel Winner

CHICAGO, March 29.—Highland Park, Mich., won the swimming championship; Freobel high school of Gary, Ind., took the track title and Tulsa, Okla., won the wrestling championship at Northwestern university's annual national interscholastic athletic carnival March 23.

Freobel High, in winning the track title, did not take a single first. The Gary tracksters grabbed four seconds, three thirds and one fourth to pile up 18 1-2 points. Oak Park High of Chicago was second with 13 points, while Northeast of Detroit, defending title-holder, finished third with 11.

Freobel has several Negro boys who are the stars on the team.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP I S WON BY SECOND CHRISTIAN

The season of the Sunday School Basketball league closed Tuesday night, following a sensational game between the Second Christian quintet and the Mt. Zion aggregation, to determine the ownership of the trophy which is to be presented Sunday at the Thomason E. Taylor memorial services.

The "Fighting Christians" took lead early in the first half and completely outclassed the "Baptist" net team. The game seemed one-sided from the start and was most decidedly so when the half ended, 21 to 6 in favor of Second Christian.

Mt. Zion seemed to rally in the second half but the lead was too great. The final whistle blew with a score 27-16.

So played were the numerous rooters from Second Christian they are making plans to banquet the victorious team.

## Large Squad Reports For Howard Nine

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—(ANP)—The call for baseball practice, at Howard university, was sponsored by fifty-two men. Among the new candidates, Coach Burr has many splendid prospects in his freshman crew, notably among whom are Marshall, the Bison's football star of last fall who is trying for short stop; Boswell, of Jersey City, for second base; Martin of Cincinnati, for third; Stansberry, another Jersey lad who looks well at first, and Scott, who played quarter on the freshman team, is showing up well as pitcher, with Hines behind the bat.

The new recruits are making stiff competition for the old regulars who are out, including Masscy, Mercer Mance, Bowles and Captain Gaskin. It is quite likely that Coach Burr will build up his varsity team for the most part out of new material.

## THINK WELL OF NEW GRID RULES, REPORT

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., March 28.—The coaches of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic conference, whose views could be obtained, appear to be pleased with the new gridiron rules according to R. S. Darnaby, secretary-treasurer of the conference.

B. C. Jacobs, Alabama State Normal school, the first to reply to the inquiry, said: "It is true that the new rule regarding the recovery of a fumble, by a defensive player, will tend to prevent many sensational runs. On the other hand the new rule safeguards the offensive side. There have been many instances of games won by weaker teams by means of a sensational run after a recovery of a fumble. The number of first downs made does not determine the winner, but generally the relative strength of the two teams can be determined through such tactics. Unlabeled, games won by a recovered fumble, are won by the weaker team, offensively speaking."

"The rule regarding the advance of the point for kicking the point after the touchdown seems to be of little consequence. This rule indicates the dearth of points after the touchdown during the 1928 season. The placing of the point a yard nearer to the objective, in my opinion, insures very little increase in the number of successful points after touchdown."

J. B. Bragg, chairman of the Athletic committee, the Florida A. and M. college, Tallahassee, said: "Changes in football rules will take out some of the 'breaks.' That is always desirable. It eliminates some of the thrills. However, I think the change is for the better as it will make the touchdown result from team play rather than from a practically one man play."

"The other two changes (1) putting the ball in play on the second yard line after touchdown for the extra point; (2) screen pass play, will improve the game. It seems to me, though, that most of the changes made in the last few years tend to carry the game back to the previous 1906 games, allowing the 'little fish' small chance."

Cleve L. Abbott, Tuskegee institute: "Making it impossible for a defensive man who picks up a fumble to run with it will probably not affect the game. This rule cuts off the timid player who may be loitering near a desperate fighting group and encourages the balling group and encourages the balling group and encourages the balling group."

Two Veterans Speak J. B. Washington, known as the father of intercollegiate athletics at Tuskegee, and T. M. Campbell, old Tiger star of 1906, felt that the changes would benefit the game and were in agreement that they should be given a fair and impartial trial.

## EXPECT 30,000 AT '29 LINCOLN-HOWARD GAME

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—(Special)—The Lincoln-Howard championship football game has been scheduled for the Municipal stadium in Philadelphia for next Thanksgiving day. This is the real classic in football as the winner is generally acclaimed as the college football champion of the year.

Last year this game was held in Washington, the home of Howard university, before a large crowd. Two years ago over 20,000 turned out for this game here, and it is expected that this year there will be over 30,000 on hand.

Both Lincoln and Howard play high-class football. The Lincoln and Howard players are very well coached, and the game itself will be most interesting and high-class. Professor William F. Cole, of Lincoln, has the game in charge and he feels confident that over 30,000 people will be found in the Philadelphia stadium next Thanksgiving day when the bell is kicked off.

to make a beautiful shot from the center of the floor just before the time-keeper's final whistle. The victory was sweet revenge to the Bison and easily proved their superiority over the team which conquered them in New York before four thousand fans. Coach Burr's strategy in holding out his regulars who had participated in a strenuous fraternity game in the afternoon, together with the spirit manifested by the rabble, were deciding factors in winning the game.

NEW ALBANY, IND. Calvin Carter Services at Bethel were well attended last Sunday. Arthur Bodine professed religion Saturday. Mr. Bodine and wife united with Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday morning.

The pastor and members of Bethel gave them a hearty welcome for they were indeed glad to have them. They were wood workers before they united with the

church. H. Tyler and Clarence Miles received the sad news of the death of their mother in Owensboro, Ky. The pastor who carried on the five nights' meeting at Zion M. E. church last week preached some stirring sermons. He will begin his meeting at Bethel this week and we hope he will wake up those that are sleeping so that they may get busy and start to work. The Allens Christian Endeavor of Bethel church is doing great work. Mrs. Mattie Miller and Mrs. Cora Bannister have organized a Jr. Endeavor league and would like all the little folks to come out and join them. \* Rev. O. A. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson celebrated their 50th anniversary Wednesday, March 27th.

COLUMBUS, IND. The Second Baptist church, 9th and Reid street, with Rev. Stone, pastor, closed a two weeks' successful drive with a rally which was a huge success, spiritually and financially. Amount raised was \$105.43. Rev. Otis Irvington; Rev. Montgomery of North Vernon, were the speakers. Both preached inspiring sermons. The out-of-town ministers were Rev. Noll, Rev. Montgomery, Rev. Wilson, pastor; Mrs. Otis Johnson, clerk. Rev. Joe Rivers assisted. \* Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick entertained with a two course Sunday dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Noel and daughter of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Stanley Kirkpatrick, Richard Smith, Bobby Edmonds, little Betty Love Smith. \* James Johnson spent Sunday in North Vernon, guests of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Easton. \* Mrs. Elizabeth Hogue and little daughter, are visiting Miss Betty Johnson. \* T. Handly of Indianapolis, visited here Sunday. \* Miss Carry Smith has gone to Indianapolis for a visit with relatives. Homer Starks has returned to his home in Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckner had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Martha Morton and Moses Pennybaker. \* Come and hear Dr. W. D. Patton, Methodist minister, at the Second Baptist church, on Tuesday, April 2. Admission free. 8 p. m. Refreshments to be sold.

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## NEWS OF THE STATE OF INDIANA

**PERU, IND.**  
Mrs. Dan Johnson was hostess to the St. John's and Chatter club Thursday. The time was spent in Needle work. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Johnson served a lovely three-course supper. \* Rev. Crossland was in Michigan Sunday. \* Messrs. Sam Thomas and Vern Pettiford visited in Indiana Sunday. \* A number of the local boys will leave soon with the several different circuits that are wintering in Peru. \* Mrs. Bud Parfisch who has been ill, is improving. \* A "Day in Palestine" will be given next Sunday evening at the church.

**LEBANON, IND.**  
Rev. C. S. Brown preached an impressive sermon at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday. \* Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter who have spent the winter in Miami, Fla., have returned home; enroute home they visited friends and relatives in Lexington and Versailles, Ky. \* Misses Julia White and Elizabeth Lester; Mesdames Chas. Woodson, Betty Lewis; Mr. Churchill attended the Trustee's supper in the Woodson home. \* Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Wintford, Howard of Indianapolis motored over and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce. \* Mrs. Antonia Parrott of Indianapolis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, has returned home. \* Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fields spent Thursday in the city shopping. \* Eugene King and daughter Eugenia, are frequent visitors in Indianapolis spending the week end. \* Mrs. John Bruh visited Mrs. Smith in Indianapolis. \* Mr. Boone made a business trip to Anderson. \* Mrs. Florence Brown of Frankfort, was hostess to the Semper Tri club, Thursday. An elaborate five-course dinner was served the club members from Lebanon; Mesdames Novella King, Lydia King, Alice Carpenter and Maude Herring. \* Mesdames Margaret Powell and Prude Welsh, Rev. Hawkins of Gary, enroute to attend the Baptist association in Indianapolis, had breakfast and supper with the Woodson family. \* Don't forget The Recorder.

**WASHINGTON, IND.**  
Mrs. F. Estel  
Jefferson Heater, age 66, died at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Julia Von Trees, 812 Lincoln street. He formerly was a cook and was well known in this city. Mr. Heater was born in Kentucky, the son of Luther and Anna Heater. Survivors are: one daughter, Mrs. Venetia Sanders of Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Maria Campbell, of Bowling Green, Ky. and Julia Von Trees of this city. Funeral services were held at the Resurrection church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frank Heater officiated. Burial in the cemetery. Relatives attending the funeral from out of the city were: Mrs. Kennedy Sanders, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Hiram Stewart and Mrs. Alice Weeks, of Vincennes. \* Rev. and Mrs. F. Estel, Mrs. H. Isom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons and son attended the Executive board of the Mt. Olive Baptist State association Thursday and Friday in Vincennes. \* Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Craven left Wednesday for a visit in Indianapolis.

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**Joseph K. Brown**  
LAWYER  
227 1/2 E. WASH. ST.  
2nd Floor

in the city last week the guest of his niece, Mrs. Leora Boatright. He was enroute to Indianapolis to the bedside of his nephew, Arthur Williams. \* Funeral services for James Frank Simms, 67 years, who died Sunday were held at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Stoner in charge. Burial, Beech Grove cemetery. Survivors are: widow Betty and sister in Dayton, O. \* Special Easter Prayer service will be held at Shaffer Chapel A. M. E. church at 5 a. m. At 10:45, Easter Message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Taylor. At 3 p. m., the Sunday school will have their program and at 7:45 the Senior choir will render special Easter music. The regular A. C. E. league hour will be observed at 6:30 with Miss Goodall leading the Lesson. Program in charge of Miss Thelma Louise Goldstein. \* Rev. George Sandifer left Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn., after conducting a two week's revival at Calvary Baptist church with Rev. Wm. Z. Thomas, pastor. Many additions were made to the church. \* Mrs. Logan Paezen and daughter, Mrs. David of Mounds, Ill., arrived here Saturday for future residence.

**FRANKLIN, IND.**  
Mrs. H. C. Williams  
Mrs. A. J. Richey is visiting her mother, Mrs. Colbert and sister, Mrs. Mary Irvin, who is in the hospital. \* Edw. Gaines and Ruby Cooper, spent Sunday in Muncie visiting friends. \* Miss Evelyn Evans who has been in Chicago all winter, spent the week end with her brother and wife. She left Sunday for Terre Haute, where she will enter the Spring term in Ind. S. N. school. \* Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. Robinson's parents. \* Jessie Perkins was in Indianapolis Sunday. \* Miss Inez Gains and mother spent Sunday in Indianapolis the guests of friends. \* Rev. Moorman was in Indianapolis last week on business. \* Thomas Perkins is seriously ill at his home on W. King street. \* Mrs. Alice Owens returned home Monday after a pleasant visit with her son and his family in Peoria, Ill. She reported a very pleasant visit. \* Mr. and Mrs. Ed White and daughter Anna Laura, spent Sunday in Indianapolis. \* Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Colbert in Indianapolis, Sunday, to a birthday anniversary of Mrs. Colbert. \* Services were well attended at Second Baptist church Sunday. Their choir sang at Rev. Marion's church Sunday afternoon. \* Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn and family, Mrs. Myrtle Rife and daughter Bernice, were guests Sunday afternoon in Indianapolis. \* Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis of the Capital city, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vancleave. \* H. C. Williams was in Indianapolis Sunday on business.

**EVANSVILLE, IND.**  
Edith E. Hill  
The Little Hope Baptist church held good services last Sunday afternoon, when a big musical program was rendered, with special singing by the one hundred voice chorus. Rev. J. Stevenson of Henderson, Ky., was the visiting minister who delivered a wonderful sermon on "Singing." The fourth Sunday in April, this big chorus will be in Oakland at the Little Zion Baptist church. \* The Baptist Women's Missionary and Educational auxiliary, City-wide will hold its regular meeting each Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Nazarene Baptist church, Mrs. G. W. Cole, Pres., and Mrs. Ethel Collins, Corresponding secretary. \* Mrs. Mary Dorsey of Newburg, was the pleasant guest of Mrs. Letitia Early in John Street, last Wednesday. \* The funeral of Charles Dawson was held last Thursday at the Little Zion Baptist church, with Rev. E. D. Witherspoon officiating. He was a former graduate of the Douglas High school and very active in athletics. He leaves a mother; a brother; two sisters; two aunts; two uncles and a host of friends, to mourn his loss. \* Mr. and Mrs. Frank House entertained last Monday evening at their home 219 Taylor avenue, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. J. Roscoe Dawson of Louisville, Ky. The other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Field, Mrs. Israel Newton, Mrs. Lucille Harper and Miss Alice Gregory. \* James Noel is quite ill at his home 409 Olive street. \* Mrs. Reeves 1114 Campbell street, was called to Nashville, Tenn., because of the serious illness of her granddaughter, Miss Isabelle Owens. \* Mrs. Blanche Lockhart passed away March 15th, after a long illness at her home in Gum street. The funeral was held March 15, at the Cleaves Temple C. M. E. church of which she was a faithful member. Rev. I. F. White officiated, assisted with beautiful remarks by Rev. L. S. Smith. Rev. L. A. McIntyre rendered a beautiful solo, "Nothing Between." The Junior Stewardess board were pallbearers and flower girls. She leaves to mourn her loss: a husband, Milton Lockhart; a six year old son, Howard; a father; one aunt; one great aunt; a number of uncles and cousins and a great host of friends. A picture was taken at the cemetery before interment. The family wishes to thank the many friends for the kindness, especially Mesdames, Belle Brooks, Martha Holland, Letitia Early and Maybelle Cates. \* Mrs. Samuel Anderson entertained friends last Tuesday evening at her home in Ballard street with a surprise birthday party for her husband. About twenty-five guests were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening. A dainty two-course luncheon was served late in the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Lena Slaughter, Frankie Blue, Idella Coleman and Mattie Farmer. A large number of useful and pretty presents were received. \* Alexander Chapel A. M. E. church—Rev. J. A. Lindsay, pastor. Last Sunday was a high day with

the members and churchgoers. The Sunday school continues to grow in number and interest. Miss Abenna Garner, Supt.; Mesdames Ada Lee, Dr. G. W. Buckner, J. A. Lindsay, W. K. Holley; Bros. H. K. Offutt, W. A. Rucker, all officers and to church in Alexander Sunday school are taking good care of the health of his fold. The pastor delivered a stirring sermon in the morning services in keeping with Palm Sunday. One convert was baptized and two fellowshipped into the church. The baptismal services were impressive. The Alexander Stars under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bynum, held a time session at the parsonage last Wednesday night. The pastor, Dr. Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay and daughter, Mrs. Hallie Mills were made happy by a visit of the club. Mrs. Mary Hunter, the president of such much improved after several days illness at her home in Hika street. \* Bro. W. A. Gaines, the popular undertaker and faithful member of our church is rapidly recovering from a minor operation on the eye, to the delight of his many friends and admirers. \* The Easter program already prepared will thrill the church with Easter bolls in celebrating the resurrection of Christ. Don't miss the Easter services Sunday morning, but you must be on time. The Galkide Sunday school will conduct its Easter program Sunday night. Everybody is cordially invited. Be on time, the program is bigger and better than ever. J. Ross Norris, Supt.; Rev. Witherspoon, pastor and Miss Edith Hite, pianist.

**MITCHELL, IND.**  
Bernice Clemons, Miss Anna V. English, Luvaine and Henry taken dinner at their grandmother's, Mrs. Henry Cooper, Thursday. \* Roseetta Clemons was wedded to Louis Ash last Saturday. \* Remember Easter exercises all day Saturday at both churches. \* Mrs. Julia Hayes returned home in Bedford, last Sunday.

**LYLES, IND.**  
Lyman Parks, Reporter  
Services were well attended Sunday morning, Dr. C. L. Thompson, P. E., preached a strong sermon, Job, 28, 7-8, subject "The Pathway." We are always glad to have him. The quarterly conference was held Saturday night and the reports were fairly good. Dinner was served at the parsonage by the Stewardess, Mrs. Jessie Hardiman, Mrs. Alice Teward and Mrs. Cora Powell. Saturday night March 30, there will be a fish fry at the parsonage. Prayer meeting will begin Sunday night. Preaching services the first Sunday in April. \* Mrs. Tursey Parks has gone to Caryville, Ill., to visit her mother who is ill. Edgar Roundtree and family made a trip to Indianapolis, after his little granddaughter. \* Let us read The Indianapolis Recorder. It will only cost you a nickel to get the news through-out the state.

**MARION, IND.**  
Impressive funeral services for Uncle Daniel Shoecraft, one of Grant county's oldest citizens, were held Wednesday afternoon from Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Oglesby, officiating. \* The Christina F. Smith, Y. P. A., met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Bailey. \* The meeting of the Amanda Smith club was held Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna P. Julius. \* A. R. Martin, care taker of the Mecca club, submitted to an operation Sunday, and is reported to be much improved. \* James A. Dempsey is some better. \* Mrs. Lucinda Martin, wife of A. R. Martin, continues ill. \* Mrs. Belle Wallace is still confined to her home. \* Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Adams, of Allen Temple A. M. E. church, are the proud parents of an infant son, born Monday. \* Under the auspices of the Factor's Aid society, of St. Paul Baptist church, a program was given Thursday evening at the church. A special sermon will be delivered by the newly appointed pastor, Rev. D. D. Griffin, Sunday.

**BOONVILLE, IND.**  
Rev. Winn on last Sunday morning at the Baptist church preached from the Sunday school lesson. His remarks were very interesting and many practical points were set forth in his argument. Attendance was good. \* The St. Andrew M. E. church Sunday school will have their

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YOURS IN 30 MINUTES  
MEN AND WOMEN  
No matter what the color of your hair is now—red, brown, black, white streaks, it shows—no matter how old you are—this marvelous new invention will give you a straight, black hair. This preparation is not a mere hair dye, but a straightener. It is a combined hair straightener and a dandruff restorer.

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is made from natural herbs and vegetable extracts, one of which is specially imported from the Holy Land. IT IS SAFE AND SURE. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Does Not Burn or Itch the Scalp. Does Not Confuse it with poisonous liquid dyes or other harmful preparations. MOORISH STRATE-BLACK's action is instantaneous. It makes the hair grow thicker, becomes a beautiful, lustrous, jet black, and still retains its natural smoothness with each application. For a limited time only will give away free with each purchase of my famous Moorish White Pomade Hair Dressing (White Rose Odor) and also FREE sample of my popular Moorish Brilliantine (Carrot Perfumed). Special Introductory Price \$1.50. Mailed direct to you in plain envelope. Money with order \$1.50; C. O. D., \$1.50. Three Cans, \$4; C. O. D., \$5.00. E. F. LECHLER (Halt Dandruff Specialist) 567 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

the best on this occasion. Beautiful palms adorned the pulpit. After consecrating the palms, Rev. Rabitory gave a branch to each person present. The large congregation showed their appreciation of the beautiful services by giving a large offering. \* Mrs. Katie Lark of 617 S. Fourth street, entertained at Sunday morning breakfast in honor of Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. Harvey, sister of the latter. Refreshments were laid for ten. A three-course breakfast was served. The table was beautifully decorated. \* Ermine Pettiford, local mail carrier is home from the hospital, where he underwent an operation. He is improving. \* For the most accurate State and National news, read The Indianapolis Recorder. You can help us to make it the biggest and best paper in Terre Haute, by sending in your news to 2132 Tippecanoe or Phone, C. 5796. Boost this paper and it will boost you.

**WEST BADEN, IND.**  
Thomas Choptier, one of the deacons of the Baptist church and a butler for Mr. Ed Ballard, owner of the West Baden Springs hotel, has returned from a tour in Europe, where he has been for several months with the Ballard family. He made a splendid talk at the church services last night. \* The Reds gave a splendid banquet in honor of the Blues, winners of the First Quarter drive last Friday night at the Baptist parsonage. They enjoyed a splendid program. The following received tutons for not missing a Sunday during the quarter, Misses Lois Polard, Anna Christine, Gladys and Francis Jumper, Miss Estel Graham and Paul Gore. \* This was Clean-up week at the Baptist church. It was cleaned from the sidewalk to the alley. It was also beautifully decorated and refurnished. Everything looks bright and cheerful for the opening of the 25th Anniversary program. \* William Cox of Chicago, is assisting Mrs. Morgan in her Barber shop during the busy season. \* The busy season has opened up in a big way and large numbers of waiters and bell boys have returned for the same.

**TERRE HAUTE, IND.**  
P. W. Corley  
The Alpha Eta Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority announces the final plans for the observance of Educational day, April 14th. Speakers will be sent to every church in the city to impress the need of the value of education. April 21st will be Tag day and will be assisted by the Boy scouts. \* Wayne Lewis, son of Prof. and Mrs. Morton Lewis was elected to the student council of the Indiana State Normal school. He is the first colored student to be so honored. \* Mrs. Ruby Waldon is still confined to her bed with illness. \* Church Activities: Salter's chapel—Easter service. The pastor, Rev. Julius Hayden, at 10:30 a. m., will speak on the subject "The Power of His Resurrection," special service at 3 p. m. In the evening the choir will render Easter music selected with a brief spiritual interpretation by the pastor. On Friday, April 5th, at 8 p. m., an operetta "The Merry Milkmaids" in two parts, will be promoted by Mrs. Ruth Corley, with a cast of 35 characters. This will be a very elaborate play. Sunday, April 7th, Rev. Hayden will preach his farewell sermon. Conference will begin April 10th, at Lexington, Ky. Missionary Baptist—Dr. B. W. Murrell, Quincy, Ill., has accepted the pastorate of this church. He will take active charge of the church, early in May. \* The Sewing circle will hold a bazaar sale Saturday March 30th, at the church from 1 to 5 p. m. Many delicacies will be offered. Easter Sunday special program by the choir under the direction of Warren Anderson. The First Free Baptist church has recently beautified the auditorium of the church and held their opening service last Sunday. Rev. H. C. Maxwell, former pastor in charge. \* Spruce St. church—The six group leaders will have their Pig Feeding contest, Friday evening March 29th. Come and join in the ham hunt. Quarterly services April 7th. Easter cantata Sunday evening by the choir. Interest increases in the Sunday School Red and Blue contest. \* The Allenite club of Allen chapel has postponed the Mother's and Daughter's annual banquet until Friday evening, April 19th. \* Mrs. Louise Britton, after several weeks illness, died Sunday at her home, Tippecanoe. Surviving: a daughter, Mrs. Viola Campbell and a grandson, Nathaniel. Funeral services were Wednesday. \* Go to John J. Halberg for your choice meats. Personal Mention—Herman Smith and Miss Inez Ward of Vincennes, were among friends here Sunday. \* Mrs. Daisy Manuel and her mother, Mrs. Louise Toole, were in Charlottesville and Indianapolis, on business, Friday of last week. \* Mesdames, Maggie Harvey and Willard Gillum of Arcadia, were the guests of their brother, Luther Roberts, Sr., and family, last week. \* Mrs. Griggs of the Vernon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elsie Drury. \* Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn and mother Hearn, were in Lawrenceville, Ill., last Wednesday and Saturday, called by the sickness and death of his nephew, Belvie Hearn. \* Prof. Ed. Rochelle of Evansville, spent the week end with relatives in this city. He made a short talk at Allen chapel Sunday morning on the "Passion Play." \* Miss A. L. Knight a teacher will spend her Spring vacation next week, at her home in Arcadia. \* Palm Sunday was beautifully observed at Allen chapel, Rev. Rabitory, who always preaches excellent sermons, was at

his best on this occasion. Beautiful palms adorned the pulpit. After consecrating the palms, Rev. Rabitory gave a branch to each person present. The large congregation showed their appreciation of the beautiful services by giving a large offering. \* Mrs. Katie Lark of 617 S. Fourth street, entertained at Sunday morning breakfast in honor of Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. Harvey, sister of the latter. Refreshments were laid for ten. A three-course breakfast was served. The table was beautifully decorated. \* Ermine Pettiford, local mail carrier is home from the hospital, where he underwent an operation. He is improving. \* For the most accurate State and National news, read The Indianapolis Recorder. You can help us to make it the biggest and best paper in Terre Haute, by sending in your news to 2132 Tippecanoe or Phone, C. 5796. Boost this paper and it will boost you.

**SHRINE BABY BALL**, by Noble H. C. Owsley, at the 17th Annual Easter Event and Presentation, Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday night. "Sailie of My Dreams," sung by

**"The Meat Man"**  
JOHN J. HALBERG  
Where Cleaner And Better Meats Prevail At Moderate Prices  
1912 Locust St. Terre Haute, Ind.  
Noble Pat Heston, at the 17th Annual Easter Event and Presentation, Easter Monday, Tomlinson hall, given by Persian Temple No. 46.

**LOGANSPOUT, IND.**  
Mrs. Homer Hill  
Mrs. Mayfield was called to Chicago, on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Rev. \* A surprise party on Henry Harris was given last Monday, at his home in Miami Ave., in honor of his 51 birthday. Mr. Harris is very active and works at the Homer Hill Barber shop. He received many useful gifts. \* A Social was given for the A. M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Cora Hood last Thursday night, at which time the following officers were elected for a new club, called the "Get-together club." Mrs. Cora Hood, president; Mrs. Leola E. Berry, secretary; Mrs. Ella Harris, treasurer; Henry Harris and Frank Cox placed on the Refreshment committee. \* Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Griggs of Kokomo, Ind., and Mrs. Addison Griggs of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griggs, last week. \* Mrs. Peg Goins and Mrs. Sallie Moore entertained a number of guests in honor of Hassel Moore's birthday. The evening was enjoyably spent in dancing and music; at a late hour a luncheon was served. \* Miss Ferline Moore will spend the Easter holidays visiting friends and relatives in Indianapolis. \* Mr. Ed Gibson died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons after a lingering illness. She leaves a husband and a number of relatives to mourn her loss.

**BLOOMINGTON, IND.**  
James Turner, Agent  
Carl Lynn of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Miss Virginia Terrell. Miss Alice Stone of Columbus, spent Sunday with her grandmother. \* Mrs. Nannie Bowman has returned to Muncie, after being called here by the illness and death of John Johnson. \* Mr. and Mrs. James Deal are the proud parents of a baby son, who was born at Louisville, 1. \* Visiting her sisters, Mesdames Samuel Hunter, Wesley Flannigan and Virgil Lomax. \* Misses Julia Hunter and Anna Cain spent Saturday in Martinsville. \* St. Andrews Chapter No. 50, observed Palm Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Whistell. \* Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson are driving a new Ford sedan. \* Mr. and Mrs. Chester Drake are driving a new Dodge sedan. \* Cornelius Cooghe has gone to Terre Haute for an indefinite stay. \* The funeral services for John Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Johnson, was held at the Taylor's Chapel church Monday afternoon, in charge of Rev. W. D. Patton. John was a member of Taylor chapel, attended Bancker school and played the violin in the High School orchestra. The pallbearers were his cousins, Robt. Tucker, Garrett Clandler, Jas. Bures and Wilfred Lewis. The flower girls were six of his school mates, Theresa Pollice, Mildred Turner, Cassia Gordon, Willa Hart, Gladys Hampton and Jean Evans. Those here to attend the funeral were Mesdames Treacy, Nina and Dorothy Johnson of Chicago. \* Albert Allen of Columbus, spent Saturday with relatives and friends. \* Wilton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoner, is remaining ill at his home in W. 6th street. \* The Ladies club of Second Baptist church entertained Saturday night with a St. Patrick's Benefit party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson. A St. Patrick's program contest and Radio music were the features of the evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated in St. Patrick's colors. Refreshments were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Miss Jessie Evans had charge of the program. Thirty members and guests were present. \* Mrs. Cora Smith has returned from Mississippi. She was accompanied home by her father. \* The revival is still in progress at Taylor chapel. Rev. W. D. Patton is conducting the meeting and being assisted by Rev. J. T. Duerksen.

**WARSAW, IND.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Skeens visiting friends in Warsaw this week. \* Pete Barker has returned to the city. "The Bills" of Warsaw spent last Thursday in Ft. Wayne. The party included Theo. Ferguson, Fred Richmond, B. W. Ferguson and Frank Robinson. \* Mrs. Robert Huddleston of Indianapolis visited her husband, a few days. \* Morris Turner of Indianapolis has accepted a position at

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the Hotel Hays. \* Mrs. Morris Wilson is improving nicely. \* Robert Huddleston, Jr., is visiting his father here. \* Mr. and Mrs. Richmond spent the week end at Ligonier with his brother.

**MADISON, IND.**  
Greenville Harris  
The Eastern Stars held their sermon at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon. \* Edward Perry continues very ill at his home on Fifth St. \* Thelma Burton, the little daughter of Mrs. Helen Burton on Fifth St., is very ill at this report. \* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family were called Saturday to New Castle, Ky., on the account of the death of Mrs. Jackson's brother, Mr. Herley. \* Misses Anna O'Banion and Mildred Harris completed their two and one-half years at State Normal last week. Miss O'Banion is here with her parents, Miss Harris is visiting for a few days at Terre Haute. \* Mrs. Little Jackson of Indianapolis is visiting friends. \* Wilson Watson, Charles Guess, Elmer O'Banion, Roger Shelton and Greenville Harris motored to Indianapolis Sunday, while there they called on Miss Martha Guess, Mrs. Curry and Howard Dowdson and other friends. \* Mrs. John Louis of Fifth St., continues ill. \* Mrs. Carl Tyree is able to be out again, after being confined for a few days at her home. \* The Ladies of the M. E. church gave a supper Saturday night. \* Please send your news in by Monday noon for the reporter and help boost The Recorder.

**SOUTH BEND, IND.**  
Miss Elaine Wallace  
Miss Medora Powell has gone to Chicago for an indefinite stay. \* The Ladies Social club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ola Henderson 221 N. Olive street with 10 members and two guests, Mesdames, William Smith and Maxine Blanton. \* The afternoon was spent in playing "500." The prizes were won by Mesdames Payl Bassett and Hazel Watt. \* The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grady of East Sorin street. \* The East Side Community club met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Minnie Dempsey, 814 N. St. Peter street. \* Mesdames, Lola Lawson and Cora B. Hill will entertain the O. D. T. club at the home of Mrs. Hill on Friday March 29th. \* Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell of Michigan City, visited Mrs. Georgia Bryant Sunday March 24th. \* The Saint Pierre Ruffin club will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Minnie Davis, 1039 Taylor avenue. \* Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Jr. and Mrs. Mrs. Meadows of Elkhart, Sr., and Mrs. Charles S. Boyd of Washington, D. C., a graduate of Howard has recently come into the city and taken over the practice of Dr. J. L. Curtis, 1521 Linden Ave. \* Mesdames Georgia Cochran and Rebecca Fox spent a few days with friends in Kokomo, Ind. \* The South Side Boosters club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Stewart, 1615 Arnold street. \* Miss Irene Jackson of St. Chestnut street, who is attending Butler college, Indianapolis is reported to be making splendid progress in the subjects of Chicago, a former student of South Bend, spent the week in this city with friends and relatives. \* Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Holland were entertained at a dinner Sunday March 17th, in the home of Miss Vergie Little. \* Miss Elizabeth Clay, daughter of Mrs. Elvora James, was quietly married to Mr. Charley White Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Beatty. \* F. Sims and T. Bridgman of Indianapolis, were in the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Henderson, 221 N. Olive street.

**SHELBYVILLE, IND.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Tervan of capital city. \* Mr. and Mrs. George Grissom, Mesdames, Smith and Margaret Dayson motored to Springfield, Ill., Sunday. Mrs. Smith was the guest of her son in Springfield, indefinitely. \* Mr. and Mrs. Chester Townsley will be the guests of friends of the Queen City, Easter Sunday. \* Golden Crown lodge No. 34, P. A. and M., served dinner Sunday at the lodge hall, which was a success. \* Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson entertained Thursday with an elaborate 7 o'clock dinner, Rev. B. F. Holloway and wife, Mr. and Mrs. has. Harding. \* The Musical concert given at Second Baptist church Tuesday by the Galatan quartet of New Albany, was a success. The quartet was assisted by some of our local talent. Mrs. Mary Vaughn who is president of the Willing Workers club, deserves unstinted praise for her untiring efforts in behalf of the Willing Workers club and largely through her efforts it has reached the moral plane, on which it now stands. \* Miss Estell Wallace of Buffalo, N. Y., is making a ten days visit with her parents,

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room, couple preferred. 722 W. 25th St. HA. 2359-R. 3-30-1.

**FOR SALE**—8 room house, modern with garage. 125 W. 19th St. Address Mmc. T. G. Bramlette, 1532-7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 3-30-1.

**FOR RENT**—Desirable home for responsible family. 8 room, bath, large front and back yard, garage. \$35.00. 125 W. 19th St. O. J. Smith Realty Co., 114 N. Delaware St. 3-30-1.

**FOR RENT**—2 room apartment, 732 Indiana Ave., furnished, \$14.00, unfurnished, \$11.00. See A. C. Terrence, 541 Indiana Ave. 3-30-1.

**Player Piano For Sale**  
HOWARD—Manual player for sale cheap. First \$50 takes it. 536 Eastern avenue. Cherry 2955. 3-24-1

**SEYMOUR, IND.**  
One local unit last Thursday night held a concert, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. Without question it was a magnificent affair and all of the people state it was the most prominent affair held in Seymour. The program was thrilling from start to finish. \* The nephew of Mrs. Everett Booker of Franklin, visited them Sunday. \* The Palm Sunday services at the A. M. E. church and Sunday school was observed fittingly. Rev. Green of the Nazarene church and Burl Sparks, evangelist, added much to the occasion. Rev. G. R. Jackson preached a great sermon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wallace, \* Mesdames Katherine Sanders, Lula Sanders and Mary Johnson will spend Sunday as guests of relatives in New Liberty, Ky. \* Miss Cora Byrd who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks is recovering nicely. \* Prof. Walter Ford and wife will spend Easter with relatives in Evansville and Seebree, Ky. \* Our City primary will soon be on in full blast, as the writer has suggested several times, there are enough colored voters to turn the tide in either direction. We should be represented in our city council and we have plenty of good timber for that office. The writer differs in his political view with the Grand Old party, but race pride enough about him that if one of our race men is nominated for councilman, he will help him over. \* Wiley Taylor, The greatest playlet and pantomime, will be given at Wiley Easter Sunday 3 p. m., by the Sunday school titles, "Easter Flowers," and "Brown Bolls and Flowers." \* Everybody welcome. Rev. Holloway will make his annual report Sunday night. \* A neat sum was presented to the Spigal Furniture factory as an appreciation for his service rendered them. Rev. Holloway was the speaker to this factory of men twice weekly and they express their regrets of his leaving them. The Rev. Mrs. Josephine Campbell, of the Trinity M. E. church, will preach at Wiley Sunday April 7th, 2:30 p. m., her choir of 25 voices will render the music and we solicit your presence to hear the forceful speaker, Rev. and Mrs. Holloway, will leave for conference at Lexington, Ky., April 10th on a special coach out of Chicago, April 9th. This pastor and wife have made a record here that will live in the hearts of these people years to come, these two years have been profitable to all concerned and they have won themselves a place into the hearts of all the people they have met. \* Services were well attended at the Second Baptist church Sunday and the pastor preached 2 excellent sermons, which were enjoyed by all. Our revival will begin the first Sunday in April. Despite the fact that there has been a deal of sickness in our church and deaths also we are progressing. If you have no other church home come and visit us, or if you visit the city at any time visit us.

**How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger**  
Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—you rundown, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerves"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. Mabel Wagoner, of 101 Norton Court, Akron, Ohio, says: "I was weak, frantically nervous and suffered from indigestion and dizziness. Tanlac gave me new energy right to my finger tips. I gained 17 lbs. and now feel spry and active."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 20 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life. So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

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52 MILLION BOTTLES USED



## OFFICIALS IMPRESSED AT OPENING

The J. T. V. Hill Community center, Nineteenth and Columbia avenue, opened Sunday with Mayor L. Ert Slack as the principal speaker.

Mayor Slack expressed his desire to see the center become one of the city's best and one of the most effective and progressive centers of the city.

"The spare time of the people of this city must be taken care of by the city," Mayor Slack said, "for idleness is the generator of mischief and the father of crime. The situation is a tedious one but out of all the crime in the community, it cannot be laid at the colored man's door," he stated.

The mayor was introduced by Rev. H. L. Herod, superintendent of the Flanner house, who said, "the mayor is interested seriously in all colored projects and has the greatest regard for the colored people's activities."

Mrs. Ida Dunn discussed "The History of the J. T. V. Hill Community center," and G. L. Hayes of School 26, spoke on "Community Needs."

The members of the park board introduced by R. Walter Jarvis, were M. E. Foley and Jesse McClure. Mr. Jarvis expressed his appreciation of the wide interest shown by the colored residents of Indianapolis, in the behalf of the center.

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, widow of the late Attorney J. T. V. Hill, made a brilliant speech in response to the mayor's address.

In speaking of the opening program, Mr. Jarvis, of the park board, stated, "Every effort was made to make the J. T. V. Hill Community center one of the best in the city and we will bend every effort to keep it as a place for clean recreation."

"It was a pleasing sight to see such a large number of automobiles parked around the center," Mr. Jarvis asserted, "and to see the large number of people who were interested in clean and wholesome recreation."

"We are desirous of placing in the center, many classes of vocational training, such as a class in shoe-making, husbandry or aeronautics. Such training prepares the youth for efficient and unquestionable service in the future," Mr. Jarvis averred.

"The spirituals which were sung by the Orphans' Home Glee club were very inspiring to me," he said, "and I hope that in the near future we can have many clubs, such as this one, singing these wonderful songs. This program was the beginning of a movement which will function for clean colored citizenship, the year round."

Mr. Jesse McClure, director of recreation, of the park board, said, of the opening program, "All of the members of the park board were highly impressed by the vast assemblage at the opening. Mayor Slack was highly impressed and showed it in every way. We were surprised at the vast number of people and at the interest portrayed by them in the activities of the center," Mr. McClure said.

"I personally think, that Rev. Herod is very witty and a man of high intelligence and a man whose interest in the youth of today is well calculated," asserted Mr. McClure.

"The Douglass park will open about the 15th of April and the playground about the 10th of June and the other recreation grounds accordingly," he stated, "and all the grounds will be adequately equipped for the complete relaxation of those who enjoy good, clean recreation."

"Mr. Plummer C. Jacobs, who is superintendent of the Community center and Mrs. Belle Hendon in charge of girls and women's activities, were not hand-picked, as some persons have termed the appointment," Mr. McClure stated, "but they were carefully selected from a list of people upon the recommendations of some of the prominent colored professional people of this city. Politics played no part in the selection of these parties."

"We are anxious to have the cooperation of all the people in making the J. T. V. Hill Community center a brilliant success," he asserted.

"JOE" COCONAUGHER IS TO BE FREED AGAIN

After serving thirty-nine years as a messenger to Pierce J. Landers, of the Indianapolis Railway company, "Joe" Cononaugher, 2158 Highland place, will be retired on a pension, Saturday.

Mr. Cononaugher was born March 10, 1859, in Washington county, Ky. He was sold when he was a baby, with his mother, for a fancy price of \$1200.

The first time he was emancipated, was by the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, but this time, he will be emancipated by his employer, as he has reached the age of 70 years.

## To Prison



THOS. HENDERSON

All the men connected with Thomas Hindman in the Pettis robbery were sentenced Saturday morning by Judge James A. Collins in Criminal court.

Thomas Hindman, the only colored member of the gang, was sentenced to the Indiana State prison at Michigan City for a period of five to twenty years.

The robbery was alleged to have been planned by a gang of Chicago bandits but it later developed that Hindman was the "inside man."

It was at one time thought that Hindman would turn states evidence against the bandit gang, which would have probably lightened his sentence but James Burke, white, another member of the gang, got the break.

## LOSS OF JOBS ALARMS MEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 28.—(ANP)—The recent wholesale discharge of Negroes from several large establishments and employment agency statistics which show that while the employment situation has been growing better among whites, it has been rapidly growing worse among Negroes, was the occasion for a large luncheon conference Friday afternoon at the Appomattox club under the auspices of the DeSabbie club of the Chicago Urban League.

Dr. Charles Thompson is president of the DeSabbie club and A. L. Foster is executive secretary of the league.

Present at the conference were the ministers of all of the principal colored churches in the city, business men of every rank, professional men, and representatives of the various political organizations.

Facts were presented to show that prejudice against the Negro is spreading rapidly in this city and some of the reasons given were the large influx of white southerners who are active in spreading their propaganda, and the personal habits of many Negroes, who make themselves offensive in public places and upon public conveyances.

Although the manner in which the southern field hand has accommodated himself to the exactions of the northern industrial program has, in many cases been commendable, the Urban League surveys showed that in too many cases Negroes were losing their jobs because of inefficiency, lack of dependability, uncleanliness (meaning, frequently, bad odors), the spirit of insubordination, laziness.

Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist convention asserted it as his belief that the Negro was going to find it increasingly difficult to make the quality of his honest equality and job begging jibe, and that whites were becoming increasingly critical of the Negro because of his extravagant manner of living.

WILMOT, ARK.

D. W. Williams of Alabama, who has resided here since 1916, died Tuesday, March 19th. He recently had a stroke of paralysis. He was a member of the First Baptist. Funeral was held from First Baptist church, Rev. W. W. Booker officiated. Surviving are three daughters two sons, several grandchildren and wife. Upon the event of his father's death, Ural Williams killed Jake Wisdom with an axe handle, it is reported. Wisdom was taken to the hospital at Monroe, La., but died shortly after arrival.

Ural was taken into custody while his father lay a corpse. Sheriff B. C. Miller stated he hated to take Williams under the circumstances but the law must be obeyed. The argument is alleged to have arisen over a girl. Both are youths, 18 years of age. Wisdom was buried at Smith cemetery. Survivors are a father, several brothers. He was a member of the Shady Grove A. M. E. church, Rev. A. A. Fleming officiated. Rev. J. Jordan Marana, Ark., filled his pulpit at the 2nd Baptist church, Sunday Jan. 24.

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN And Save Money At NEWBAUER DEPT. STORE Corner Indiana Ave. & Bright St.

HAMMOND SHOE SHOP Shoe Service That Satisfies 517 INDIANA AVENUE

## Taylor Jr., Bybee, Ward Boy To Be Observed Sunday

Extensive plans have been perfected for the observance of Thos. E. Taylor, Jr., Joseph H. Ward, Jr., and Chas. Bybee Memorial Sunday on Easter at 3:00 p. m. The meetings began fourteen years ago shortly after the passing of Thos. E. Taylor Jr., when Thos. E. Taylor, formerly executive secretary of this branch, in order to perpetuate the memory of his son, set aside a fund providing for a medal and membership to be given each year to the boy contributing most to the upbuilding of the Boys' department. Similar arrangements were made by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bybee on the death of their sons.

The monster meeting management has secured this year a speaker for the occasion, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of Colored Men's department of the National council of the Y. M. C. A., who has been connected with the work for more than 25 years. For 15 years Dr. Tobias was student secretary and visited and organized student branches of the Y. M. C. A. in practically every colored college in America. He has travelled extensively abroad and has studied the problems of youth in many lands. He will discuss a subject every parent should hear, "Give the Boys a Chance."

The orchestra and glee club from School 42 will render selections and the Boy Scout Drum corp will play. Miss Jean Coston will give piano numbers and the Hi Y quartet will sing. Due to the length of the program the meeting will begin promptly at 3:00 p. m. The general public is invited.

Woman Asphyxiated By Gas In Home

Mrs. Goldie Watkins, 43, living in the rear of 624 N. California St., was found dead in bed, Tuesday morning by the owner of the house, in which she lived, after he had been called to her home.

After all efforts to get any response from Mrs. Watkins had failed, Mrs. Leslie Mack, 622 R. N. California St., went to the grocery of Joe Mendenhall, corner of California and Indiana, owner of the building and reported to him that the gas was leaking in her part of the house and that she could not arouse Mrs. Watkins.

Mr. Mendenhall accompanied Mrs. Mack to the home and tried to get response and failing to do so, he broke the door. The house was filled with gas fumes. Upon his arrival in the upstairs room, he found Mrs. Watkins lying in her bed, dead.

The police and the coroner's office were called to which Deputy Coroner Lawrence A. Lewis responded. Dr. Lewis forbade removal of the body, pending arrival of the deceased woman's mother, Mrs. Anna Clemons, 2161 N. Meridian St. Later the body was removed to the establishment of the C. M. C. Willis undertaker, where arrangements will be made for the interment.

Mrs. Watkins was a member of the Jones tabernacle and was a member of the choir. She was also a member of the A. U. K. and D. of A., and was active in religious and fraternal circles in this city.

Vital Statistics

Week Ending March 23rd Births

Wesley and Julia Gardner, 1435 Missouri St., girl. \* Hamp and Charles Johnston, 429 Blake St., girl. \* Chester A. and Rosa Pierce, 538 W. 13th St., boy. \* Cline and Ruth Taylor, 441 W. 14th St., boy. \* Harry and Susie Harris, 439 W. 16th Pl., boy. \* Asher and Dollie Jewell, 1341 Galey St., girl. \* Richard and Viola Williams, 332 W. 25th St., boy. \* Garnett and Maggie Payne, 939 Fayette, boy. \* Earl and Eula Young, 2321 Fairview, boy. \* Harvey and Sarah Tucker, 1912 Charles St., girl. \* John and Ruby Marlin, 1210 Van-Jaman St., boy. \* Evan and Altha Jones, 2048 Hovey St., boy. \* Rudolph and Arlenia Chestnut, 945 Fayette St., boy. \* Lanzo D. and Virginia Burton, 937 W. 26th St., girl. \* Porteus and Ida Boyd, 444 Blake St., boy. \* William W. and Mae Stuart, 2544 Boulevard place, girl. \* John W. and Corrine Kemp, 341 Lock St., girl. \* Earl E. and Alma Thomas, 917 E. 13th St., boy.

Deaths

Viola Wilkes, 34, 1341 N. Capitol Ave., acute cardiac dilatation. \* Charley Berry, 41, City hospital, chronic myocarditis. \* Lealar Chandler, 17, 941 N. Tremont Ave., pulmonary tuberculosis. \* William Turner, 31, City hospital, fractured skull. \* George Simmons, 47, City hospital, broncho pneumonia. \* Frances Parrish, 44, 623 Maxwell street, chronic mitral regurgitation. \* Lucile Smith, 65, 2422 Cornell Ave., acute myocarditis. \* Susie Coulter, 58, 824 Wyoming St., obstructed bowel. \* Albert Moore, 7, 1926 Columbia Ave., mitral insufficiency. \* Martha E. Harvey, 25, 3138 Kenwood Ave., chronic myocarditis. \* Ruth Foster, 41, 935-12 W. Vermont St., acute cardiac dilatation. \* Pearl Payne, 23, City hospital, mitral stenosis. \* Susie Sutton, 98, 1845 Yandes St., arteriosclerosis. \* Wilber E. Lane, 2, City hospital, acute nephritis. \* Rena Sloan, 68, 1840 Boulevard Pl., arteriosclerosis. \* Nannie Hendricks, 61, 772 W. 26th St., chronic myocarditis. \* Frank Stewart, 45, 713 W. 13th St., lobar pneumonia. \* Eugene Moss, 35, 2325 Wheeler St., lobar pneumonia. \* Oscar M. Smith, 24, 730 Roache St., peritonitis.

## Business And Professional

### MEMBER INDIANA CHIROPRACTOR ASSN.



DR. BENJ. A. OSBORNE

Apart from being recognized as a chiropractor of singular ability, Dr. Osborne is decidedly one of the most successful and heavily patronized men of his profession in the state of Indiana.

It can be truthfully said that many are the miraculous and seemingly impossible cures which his wonderful skill, has effected in Indianapolis and elsewhere.

POLICE RAID MANY DENS OF VICE

The police, in their week-end activities, raided many dens of vice and arrested a number of persons on various charges.

The home of Eva Hayden, 965 Edgemont street, was visited and Mrs. Hayden was arrested on charges of vagrancy and keeping a gambling house. Letcher Hayden, of the same address, is being held on vagrancy and visiting a gambling house.

The following persons were arrested on vagrancy charges: Louise Ealy, Carthage, Ind., petit larceny and vagrancy; Carrie Wilson, 726 N. Senate Ave.; Airlina McLain, 414 Minerva St.; Bernice Buchanan, 705 Muskingum St.; Martha Williamson, 2430 Northwest-ern ave., was arrested on a warrant for malicious trespass.

Arrested for the second time in less than a month, Elmira Rice, 636 Superior St., was detained on a charge of drunk.

Louise Johnson, alias Hines and Mary Hines, alias Jackson of 136 S. West St., and 513 W. Chesapeake street, respectively, were arrested and charged with adultery and fornication. Bertha Holway, 706 Blake street, was detained on a charge of prostitution.

Police regard this as one of the most quiet seasons encountered for the past few years.

Attend Good Friday Services Today (Fri., March 29) Walker Theatre From 1 to 3 p. m.

## The Hardrick Painting

(Photo by W. H. Bass Photo Co.)



The above painting, "Little Brown Girl," has recently been added to the permanent collection of the John Herron art institute, as a gift from the colored people of Indianapolis. This painting is the work of John Wesley Hardrick, Indianapolis' noted artist and since its painting in May, 1927, it has been displayed in New York, at the Indiana State fair. Last year, this oil painting was one of a group that received the bronze medal of the Harmon award and the \$100 prize and also received second prize at the state fair as an oil painting. The experts at the exhibition given by the Indiana artists last spring, at the Herron art institute, gave the painting honorable mention. The people of Indianapolis are asked to contribute to the support of this painting and thereby make its addition to the collection, permanent. Lodges, churches, fraternities and soror-

ities are asked to assist in the buying of this painting.

CONNSVILLE, IND.

Rev. G. W. Floyd of Mt. Zion church is continuing his revival services. Mt. Zion is planning a great program for Easter Sunday from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. The Sunday school will render a beautiful program. 11 a. m., baptizing and communion services. Sunday evening song services. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers and family motored to Richmond, Sunday. \* Mr. Dody and Mr. Cain of Richmond, visited Ben Rogers. Those on the sick list are Mrs. Mabel Langry, Frazier, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Sadie and Auntie Smith of 6th St. Mrs. Lannita Shauntee was called to Connersville on account of illness and death of her father, Leroy Fletcher. Mrs. Shauntee remained for a few days on the account of her mother's illness. Mrs. Shauntee returned home in Dayton.

## Millionaire's Wife Buys Negro Painting

A water color painting by Hale Woodruff, of Indianapolis, who is at present, studying in France, was bought by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for her private art collection. It was announced by F. B. DeFrantz, secretary of the Senate Ave. branch Y. M. C. A., at a



HALE WOODRUFF.

meeting of the Indianapolis council of Social Agencies, which was held in the Lincoln hotel, recently.

The first display of American Negro art was held in New York City, at which time the third Harmon-Awards event was staged. This movement is of particular interest, to the people of Indianapolis because the awards have been won by two colored artists of Indianapolis, Hale Woodruff and John Hardrick and the bronze medal for music was won this year by L. Harold Brown, director of music of the Crispus Attucks High school.

Miss Anna Hasselman, curator of the Herron Art museum, was the principal speaker at the luncheon. In her speech, Miss Hasselman stated that the purpose of the exhibition is two-fold. It gives the Negro artists encouragement and also familiarizes the public with the work they are doing.

Mr. Hardrick's painting, "Judge X," was classed by Miss Hasselman as a "fine, dignified portrait and called the attention of those assembled to Mr. Hardrick's painting 'Jesus of Nazareth,' and also to the portrait, 'Sydonia.'"

Mrs. Laurence H. Lewis, chairman of the group, that started the movement to buy the oil painting, "Little Brown Girl," a work of Shephard Hardrick, a gift, was called to the attention of the assemblage. The money to be paid for this picture will be given by the colored people, through contributions from churches, clubs, lodges, sororities and fraternities and it is planned to have it all collected by April 28.

Among those seated at the speakers' table were Mr. Ferd L. Hollweg, Dr. W. F. King, Mr. F. E. DeFrantz, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hardrick, J. Harold Brown, the Rev. C. H. Winders, Herman Leiber, Miss May Belcher, Dr. James H. Stigall, the Rev. H. L. Herod, Miss Lucille E. Morehouse and Mrs. Olive C. Cadbury.

Monday evening a program of music was held at the art institute and Mr. Hardrick's painting, "Little Brown Girl," was presented to the art institute in the name of the colored race of Indianapolis by the Rev. Henry L. Herod.

Proclamation State Grand Body, Sisters of Charity

State Officers and Members and friends: GREETINGS: We have cause, sisters, to give special thanks to the Almighty God, for the new additions of members and the many blessings we have enjoyed while working in the Bonds of Faith, Hope and Charity together with the strong ties of love which means much to the future. Sisters, we have cause to give thanks for many additions during the year. While our loss has been great, yet we should thank Almighty God for sparing the greater number of us to carry on the good and noble work of charity. Whereas, Art. 5, Sec. X, Constitution and by-laws of the state, provide that the state grand president shall issue a proclamation directing all members of the State Sisters of Charity, their members and juveniles to celebrate their annual Thanksgiving day, Second Sunday in April of each year. Any number of members failing to observe the proclamation shall be dealt with according to law.

Therefore, I, Ada Goins, State Grand President of State Sisters of Charity, under the jurisdiction of the State of Indiana, do hereby designate Sunday, April 14th, 1929, as the annual Thanksgiving day and direct that it be observed as such.

Given under my hand and seal of the Grand body of the State Sisters of Charity, this 11th day of March, 1929.

ADA GOINS, State Grand President. 3-30-29.

ten, O. \* Mrs. Orville Lawrence, who was brought to Connersville last week seriously ill, died Sunday and was shipped to Greenville, Ill. Mrs. Florence Montgomery of Cincinnati, O., is visiting her sister and niece, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Jess Craig. \* Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Strawthorne Gaines and Mrs. Carrie Green motored to Milton and Cambridge City, Sunday.

"I Tore Up Your Picture," by Noble Nellie Jones, at the 17th Annual Easter Event and Presentation given by Persian Temple, Tomlinson hall, Easter Monday night.

## Fraternal Notes

The Fraternal Order Bees, Excelsior Swarm and Excelsior chapter, visited Corinthian Baptist church last Sunday and were very well pleased with the reception that they were given. A musical program was rendered and the choicest part was a quartette of girls ranging in age from 6 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemons and Mr. Grundy of Anderson, were the guests of the Elks home a few days ago.

Mr. Hill of Excelsior Swarm, F. O. B., has been seriously ill, but is now better.

Mr. John T. Brewington, District deputy of the Elks, spent the hour of eleven with Connersville lodge of Elks and was very much impressed.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

John Collins has been ill but is improving slowly. Nates confectionary and sandwich shop will carry special barbecue sandwiches and Easter candles for Easter.

Lily for each Easter customer at 14th and Walnut St. \* Miss Nettie Fisher was the overnight guest of Miss Mildred Starks, Friday. \* Miss Martha Thomas and Miss Sarah Robinson visited the Epworth league of Wesley chapel Sunday afternoon. \* Miss Mildred Starks and Lucinda Hansboro visited the Trinity B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon. The oratorical contest Friday night, between the Madison department of Louisville and Taylor High school of Jeffersonville, came out very successful. Taylor High is more than proud of her speakers. The names of the speakers of Jeffersonville, were John Allen, Miss Nettie Fisher, Miss Hortense Richardson, William Robinson, Miss Vennie Harvey and James Morgan. The speakers of Madison school were Miss Mason, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Mason, Miss Clayton, and Mr. Watson. \* The program was held at Wesley chapel by the K. of P.'s were well attended. Rev. Telbert preached a fine sermon for the occasion and a number of out of town visitors were present. \* Some of the new members of Wesley chapel church are starting up great work in the church in the Junior choir and the Epworth league. We want more earnest workers.

FRANKFORT, IND.

Mrs. C. S. Brown, who is a member of the Semper Fidelis club of Lebanon, entertained the club Thursday. \* Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. L. Tapp of this city, Miss Novella King and Mrs. George King, attended \* Mrs. Jennie Powell visited her children and mother, Saturday and Sunday. \* Mrs. Powell is in Indianapolis studying a beauty course. \* Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glenn of Sheridan, visited Mrs. C. E. Powell and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tapp of Crawfordsville, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Powell.

\* Mrs. Tapp motored with Mr. and Mrs. Van Tapp to Lebanon. \* The Lebanon church had a rally Sunday and raised \$33.32 for Rev. C. S. Brown. \* Rev. Brown preached his regular sermons at Lebanon and Frankfort. He also preached the Thanksgiving sermon for K. of P. Friendship lodge No. 26. All members were present on the occasion. \* Miss Martha E. Brown was a weekend guest of Miss Louise Cummings at the home of her grand mother. \* Mrs. C. S. Aid Friday afternoon. \* The arrangement committee of the Wolverines basketball team motored to Kokomo, where they contracted the "Silver-tone Four" quartet for an entertainment April 26. Secretary Thompson, treasurer: L. Brown, manager "Dick" Important Brown, Chief Assistant Never Eat Willie Trice were the ones who constituted the committee. \* Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harper, Mrs. W. R. Trice and the boss and "Quiet" Willie attended the play given at the Attacks

Indigestion Relieved

"I drive a car for hire," says Mr. Ike Sabal, of Gadsden, Ala., "and have to get up and go, early and late. Consequently I can't have regular hours for eating and sleeping. I occasionally have indigestion and find it necessary to take a laxative. I had heard of

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for a long time. The druggist told me Black-Draught would help me. I bought a package and had it made into tea and take it any time I feel the need of a laxative. It always helps me. I have much better appetite after I take Black-Draught. I can eat about everything I want and feel full of pep. I would not be without it for double the price."

Black-Draught can be taken dry or made into a tea, as you prefer. Either way, it costs only one cent a dose.

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